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# THE LICENSE LIST IS HANDED DOWN TODAY

Not a Single Change Made Among Liquor Dealers of Fayette County.

### NEW HOTEL MEN ARE REFUSED

Judge Van Swearingen Declines in Grant Petition of Hotel Keepers Association to Keep Bars Open Until P. M .- The License Line

Special to The Courier, UNIONTOWN, April 27,—Practical-ly not a single change was made in the fluence list at the annual session of ilsteense list at the annual session of he conse court this morning. Judge Van Swearingen hunded down the list. Not a single new license was granted either a hotel keeper, brewery or distillery. All of the old applications were grant-

The court refused the petition of the Hotel Keepers' Association for a change in hours permitting the bars to be opened from 6 A. M. until 10 P. M. instead of from 5 A. M. until 10 P. M. as at present. The court stated that sufficient reason was not given to warrant the change.

There was but one new applicant from Connellsville, James McGloin of the West Side. He met the same fate of the other new amblement. Charles Hotel Keepers' Association for a change

the West Side. He mat the same fate of the other new applicants. Charles G. Teed was again refused license for the Teed Rouse in Uniontown. This is an annual affair, Teed regularly making application and the court refusing it with equal regularity. The proximity of the Teed House to several churches has acted as a bar to granting license to Teed.

The court stated that a number of remonstrance had been presented

remonstrance had been presented against various hotel keepers for sellagainst various hotel keepers for selling liquor to minors. He stated that the law required that these sates must me made knowingly. Prosecutions could be brought against such hotel keepers, he pointed out, and also referred to the fact that the minors accepting liquor are equally guitty with the man selling it.
The following list shows the hotels, distilleries and broweries which were granted Receives by the court:

INTERES.

BELLEYERMON BOROUGH.
Hotel Dirmingham, John J. Goulding.

Hotel Kyle, Lou M. Kyle. Rotel Lange, George Lange, Hotel Central, James K. Mclivaine BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH.

Hotel Caulley, James d. Caulley. Storey House, Rebert M. Cook. Rotel Alexander. Charles W. and George O. Rush. New Girard Hotel, James L Thor

CONNELLSVILLE—1st WARD.

Fough Llouse, Paul J. Bolgor. Hotel Wyman, James G. Gorman ustee of estate of Chorles W. Patterson, bankrupt.
Trans-Allegheny Hotel, Samuel M

Goodman.
Hotel Rans, John Hartigan.
St. James Hotel, James M. Mari-

etta. Smith House, A. A. Straub and B

Smith House, A. A. Straub and B. I. Sherick.
CONNELLSWILLE—2nd WARD.
Contral Hotel, John Dixon.
Hotel Artington, William Dull.
Baltimore House, Martin O'Hara.
Kelly House, John Popovich.
CONNELLSWILLE—4th WARD.
Hotel Royal, Augustin D. Soisson.
CONNELLSWILLE—7th WARD.
Columbia Hotel, John Duggun.
Hotel West Side. (formerly Hotel
Victoria) M. J. Roland.
CONNELLSWILLE TOWNSHIP.
Broad Ford Hotel, Jules Schlinger.
DAWSON BURGUIGH.
Dawson House, Cite Haus.
Central Hotel. L. X. Leighty.
DUNIAR POROUGH.
Dunbar House, Astonio Burano.
Central Hotel. Howard H. Clark.
EVERSON HOROUGH.
Eureka House, Eugene R. Carter.

Everka House, Eugene R. Carter, Everson Eouse, George Fluita, FAIRCHANGE BOROUGH.

Fairchance Rotel, Albert J. Mu-Albion Hotel, Jarry Rush and C. O.

follins.
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.
Hotel Smock, Smock, Pa., Samue
J. Smith and Anton Zirk.
GEOROES TOWNSHIP.
Central Hotel, York Rus, James L

Doneline.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.
Hotel Hue. Newell, Mike Rice and
William Smith. (Remonstrature.)

MASONTOWN HOROUGH.
Hotel Leroy, Win. L. Graham.
The New Mason, Hice Boyd Hays.
MENALGEN TOWNSHIP.
Hotel Anderson, New Salem, John
and M. J. Finnerty. (Remonstrance.)

OMOPYLE HOROUGH.
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Ohlopyle House, Harry Marletta. PERRY TOWNSHIE. Hotel Perry, Oce. A. Bambrey an lames Byrne. (Remonstrance.) PGINT MARION HOROUGH,

PCINT MARION HOROUGH,
Pt. Marion House, Wia, T. Dovlin,
Central Hotel, Jules J. Quertimont,
Colonial Hotel, Sumpson K. Reed,
REDSTONE TOWNSHIP,
Utatel Republic, Edward A. and
Arthur P. Byrne, Republic, Pa.
SMITHFIELD BOROUGH,
Smithfield Hotel, William Barton,

(Remeastrance) SOUTH DROWNSVILLE—1st WARD Bart House, Emak S. Adams Fart House, Luke P. Mella. Pennsylvanja Hotoj, Edward Shick

s. nicownsville—2nd WARD. St. Charles Hotel, Walter H. Hubbs S. CONNELLSVILLE. Hotel Atlas, William Allen Furloan UNIONTOWN—1st WARD.

WHITE STAR DANE OFFICIAL DEFENDS COMPANY'S ACTION



WASHINGTON, D. C. April 27.-P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the White Star Line, one of the principal witness before the senatorial commit-tee inventigating the Titanic wreek, retee inventigating the Titanic wreek, re-solutely defends his company and its course in connection with the disaster. He admits that he held up information concerning, the sinking of the ivessel after the first news was received be-cause he did not believe the information to be accurate, as he thought it was impossible that the huge boat could have sunk.

Central Hotel, James Moran. Lafayette Hotel, Pairick Reagan. West End Hotel, Delbert and thur Rush,

Hotel Titlow, George F. Titlow. McClelland House, T. Springe McClelland House, T. Springer Foodd.

UNIONTOWN—2nd WARD.
Hotel Duquesne, Wm. H. Hellen,
Gallatin Hotel, Hobert F. Somple.

UNIONTOWN—6th WARD,
The Altman, T. Irwin Altman.
Hotel Exchange, George-G. Cans.

VANDERBILT.
(Now owner.)

(new owner.)
WHARTON TOWNSHIP.
Chalk Hill House, William

DISTILLERIES,
BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH.
Perry Distilling Company.
CONNELLSVILLE, FIRST WARD. White Rock Distilling Company, CONNELLSVILLE, THIRD WARD, Connellsville Distilling Company. CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP.

A. Overholt & Company, Broadford GERMAN TOWNSHIP. Masontown Distillery, The Gray Dis-Masontown Distillery, The Gray Dis-tilling Company.

Messmore Distillery, Messmore Dis-tilling Company.

GEORGES TOWNSHIP.

Fairchance Distilling Company, Fair-

LUZERNE TOWNSHIP, Stewart Distilling Company.
MASONTOWN.

Masontown Distilling Company, REDSTONE TOWNSHIP. REDSTONE TOWNSHIP.
Hoover Distillery, Hoover & Moore.
SALTLICK TOWNSHIP.
Bill Pritts Distilling Company.
SOUTH BROWNSVILLE.
Hamberger Distilling, Limited.
SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIP.
Mueller Distilling Company, Cheat
Haven.

UNIONTOWN, FIRST WARD. UNIONTOWN, FIRST WARD.
Arch Distilling Company.
Titlow Distilling Company.
UNIONTOWN, THIRD WARD.
JORNSON DISTILLET, D. J. Johnson.
VANDERBILT BOROUGH.
Vanderbilt Distilling Company.
WHARTON TOWNSHIP.
BREWERIES.
CONNELLSVILLE, FIRST WARD.
Yough Erewing Company.
Pittsburg Brewing Company.
GERMAN TOWNSHIP.
Masontown Brewing Company.

Masontown Browles Company MENALLEN TOWNSHIP.
Johnson Brewing Company, New

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP. depublic Brewing Company, Orle SOUTH BROWNSVILLE, rownsville Brewing Company, UNIONTOWN, FIRST WARD, Labor Brewing Company. UNIONTOWN, SECOND WARD. Pittsburg Brewing Company.
UNIONTOWN, SIXTH WARD.

UNIONTOWN, SIXTH WARD,
Fayette Hewing Company,
The following licenses were refused;
Monongahela House, new application) John R. McMullen, Brownsville.
The Feyette Hotel, (new application) James McGloin, Connelisville
New brick byfiding on Connelisville
street, (new application) James C.
Deore, Dunbar.
Monvue Inn (New application) Dr.
Harry Brady. (Near Martin, Pa.)
New building, New Geneva, (new application) Arthur Robbins, (remonstrance)

New building to be eracted, Lemont

New building to be erected, Lemont Pa., (new application). Mike Kordrick and F. P. Trainev.
Carson House, David L. Carson, Banning, Pa. (Remonstrance.) New application.
Teed House, (New application.) Charles G. Teed. (Remonstrance.) Uniontown.
Those war withdrawn.

These were withdrawn: Commercial Hotel, John J. McFarand, Vanderbilt. New Salem Distillery, Jubellrer Bros. Gibbons Ginde Distillery, John

Organize Fourth Division Managers of the Fourth division Frick teams organize here today.

# **WIRELESS STORY** OF TRAGEDY TOLD

Captain of Steamship Mount Temble Testifies Before Senators.

# WAS CAUGHT IN ICE FIELD

only 49 Miles From Titanic Whe Call For Ald Was Received, But Conditions Made Speeding Imsible—Exonerates the Prinking Over the Frankfort? ? 7MORE??

United Press Telegram.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 27,—
The wireless story of the Titunic tragndy was dramatically told today bethe Senate investigating commi tee. Two dozen brief messages re-ceived by the operator of the Canad-ian steamer Mount Temple wore read by Captain James H. Moore. Pro-

by Captain James H. Moore. From the first "CQD" of the Thanie at 10.25, ship time, on Sunday night until the message at midnight "No reply from Titanic," the most complete wireless record of the disaster was submitted.

Captain Moore also told of the desperate battle through the ice fields to reach the Titanic. He donled the Mount Temple passenger's story that they saw distress rockets of the sink-ing giant liner. From the lips of the

they saw distress rockets of the sinking giant liner. From the lips of the
grizzled old, sea dog, a grey bidrided
veteran of Neptune, came the story
which gripped the spectators and
committee with tense interest.

The Mount Temple's wireless log
also removed the cloud of suspicion,
from the North German Lioyd liner
Frankfurt. The log showed the
Frankfurt had asited for details of the
Titanic trouble. They got a second
reply and promised immediate help.
Light on the identity of the phantom ship whose lights were seen from

tom ship whose lights were seen from the Titunic life boats was also thrown by Captain Moore: He told of seeing a tramp steamer near the Titunic's ocean grave Sunday morning and bu-fore during the night. He said the chooner's lights disappeared, queerly

atter a time.

The Mount Temple's Captain said he get the Titanie's "CQD" at 10.25 P. M., when 49 miles away. At 3.35 A. M., when 14 miles distant from the Titanic, the Mount Temple was eaught in the ice. At anybreak the reached the Titanie's position but found only humonse ice floes.

### HARRY K. THAW GETS FIRST **OUTING SINCE JUNE, 1910**

of Stanford White Taken New Rochelle to Open New Fight,

New Rochelle to Open
New Fight.

United Press Telegram.

FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.,
April 27.—For the first time, since
June 17, 1910; Hurry K. Thaw, slayer
of Stanford White today, took an
outing. He was driven-down to the
railroad station here today, and takon to New Rochelle, where Justice
Keough was to pass on the new appeal for his freedom.

Thaw has grown fat and has aged
grently during the years, he has been
an lomate of the Mattawan, Asylum
for the Criminal Insane. As he sleed
on the station platform in chargenof.
Dr. John W. Russell, Superintentent
of the asylum, his appenrance contrasted sharply with the sullow comploxioned young man of a few years
ago. Today Thaw weighed fully 187
pounds. He was garbod in a wellworn dark sult and wore a derby hat
of the fashion of three years ago. His
nose was adorned with glasses, which
gave his face a rather strange appearance. His half is quite gray and
he seemed to pay little attention to his
surroundings.

Republican Committeemen Meet Uniontown to Organizo This Afternoon.

Afternoon.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, April 27.—The Republican County Committee met tals afternoon with practically all of the 206 central committeemen represented wither in person or by proxy. Ash F. Williams was ro-elected chairman and treasurer for the ensuing year with-

treasurer for the ensuing year without opposition.

H. C. Flays of Connellsville acted as
temporary socretary on the absence of
J. Kirk Ronner. There were no
speeches and the committee kept
down to business.

Arrangements were made for filt-ing vacancies in the Congressional district that might occur between primary and election. The Chairman was also authorized by resolution to fill vacancies that might occur.

Scil Property of the Late Dr. H. P.

Atkinson.

The executors sale of the astate of the late Dr. H. P. Atkinson was held at Brimstone Corner this afternoon The following sales were made:

Horse and buggy, sleigh, phaeton and harness, 1165 to Otto Haus of Dawson; 26 shares Clizens National Bank stock, \$235 a share, to principal Bank stock, \$235 a share, to first shares Boneficial Trust Company, \$1 High School's conducting examinations and harmans, 116 company stock, J. R. Folts, \$1; 55 shares Company stock, J. R. Folts, \$1; 55 shares Company and Joseph Crossland the auctioneor.





Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair the noon weather forecast.

The Temperature

out the night. The river registered 290 feet last night and 3.58 this moin-

### FORMER CONNELLSVILLE MAN IS DEAD AT BUTTE, MONTANA

of W.A. Evans, Well

Kuown Here.

Intelligence, was received in Conpolisyllic yesterduy of the death, at
Butte, Moniana, of W.A. Evans, an
old Connelisyllic cititers, on Thursday,
following a brief iliness. D. B. Evans,
a brother, received o, message on
Thursday from Alex Johnston, of
Butte, teilling him of the serious iliness of his brother and yesitercay, a
second telegram contained the news
of his death. The decensed was is
years old. He was born and reared
in Connollsyllic, the son of the late
Thomas and Mary Evans.

At one time he was connected with
the Dunbar Terriage Company, being
employed there in the capacity of masier mechanic. He left, Connelisyllic
about 31 years ago at the time of the
New Orleans Exposition. In the construction of which he assisted. From
there he wont to Montana and remained there since. He was very well
known among the abler citizens of Connelisyllic. The rimeral will be held
this atternoon at 2 o'clock with interment at Mountain View cemetery; Butte
Montana. Mr. Evans is survived by the
following brothers and sister. [D. B.
Evans and Mrs. Joseph B. Echard of
Connelisville; J. N. Evans and Mrs. S.
H. Smith of Youngstown, O., Mrs. E.
J. Hannill of Mossillon, O., and Thomas
R. Evans of Kansas City, Mo. R. Evans of Kansas City, Mo.

# FERNCLIFF HOTEL WILL BE OPENED ABOUT MAY 15

wners of River Resort Deny Story That Removal to Client River is Contemplated.

Speaking for the Kendall Interests, owners of the Pernellf hotel at Ohiopyle, D. H. Horton this morning stated that the report that the hotel would be removed from the Yougalogheny river to a site along the Cheat river

worn dark sult and wore a derby hat fiver to a site along the Cheat river of the fashion of three years ago. His nose was adorned with glasses, which gave his face a rather stronge appearance. His hair is quite gruy and he seemed to pay little attention to his surpoundings.

ASH F. WILLIAMS IS AGAIN REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHARMAN

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHARMAN will give good railroad facilities to the the sorvices of soveral hundred men in resort. The fact that Baltimore & for the next two or three months, but Ohio has discontinued their westers

# SAVE THE HEDGES

State Zoologist Surface Says This Car Be Done Now.

Be Done Now.

Many of the privet hedges along rouds in suburban districts and about country homes, which have been reported as killed by the swore cold of last winter, can be saved, according to State Zoologist H. A. Surface. Dr. Surface says he has been getting reports from all parts of the State, telling of the killing of the hedges, the loss amounting into thousands of doloss amounting into thousands of doloss.

# HERO MEDALS GIVEN **OUT BY COMMISSION**

Carnegie Fund Applied to ing Yesterday.

included 18 silver medals and 34 bronze ones. There were 12 death pensions, with an aggregate of \$6,490 in annulties; five "educational awards, amounting to \$10,000; eight awards, aggregating \$8,000; toward the purchasing of homes; five entrying \$5,700 to Houldale debts, and 17; providing for notal of \$17,000, for purposes yet to be determined. The work of this commission to date shows that there have been \$230 applications for rewards submitted to the commission, of which \$4,54 have been refused, 638 granted, while 1,138 are pending.

The commission yesterday "adopted minutes on the death of Albert J. Barr, one of the original members of the body, and approved congratulatory letincluded 19 silver medals and 34 brons

the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, all the letters, handsomely engrossed, to be delivered by special messenger.

Raymond I. Coldren, a foreman forthe West Penn-Electric Company was
awarded a sliver medal and \$1,006 toward liquidating an indebtedness forsaving the life of Clark Trump, a
lineman, in Uniontown on January 14,
1911. Trump later died from his injuries, Coldren, was badly shocked
getting his fellow lineman out of the
light of a live wire.

# AGAINST CUT IN STEEL

Underwood Tariff Bill Draws Rem

Underwood Taviff Bill Draws Remonstrances From Pittsburg Men In Mills.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Senator Penrose has presented to the Senate memorials from the representative of organized labor and employes of industrial establishments in several States protesting against the passage of the Underwood bill reducing the tariff on steel and other metals.

Among the pelltioners are 5,645 employes of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company; several thousand employes of steel mills at various points in Pennsylvania, including Brackenridge, Canoneburg, Washington, Braddock and Leechburg, employes at Youngstown, Middlefown, Chrysland, Massillon, Canton, Steubenville, and other places in Obio; employes at Barkorsburg, Clarksburg, Weltjon and Follansbee in West Virginia, and others from New Jersey, New York and other States. and other States.

# HILL OFFICES NOT TO BE

Robert Hill of the Hill Construction Company today denied that the offices of that company would be moved to Baltimore within the next 10 days. He characterized the report, printed in The Courier yesterday, as absurd. Not only will the work on the Fry-ette City-Whitsett attention require the services of soveral hundred men

in New York.

# GETS NINE MONTHS IN PEN FOR

ate Senator Andrews of Ohio Senjenced For Corrupt Practice

Andrew's only recourse now is an appeal from the decision of the trial

Miss Krouse Elected.

The directors of the Scottdale Free Library have elected Miss Edna L. Krouse of the Allegheny Carnegla Library, as successor to Miss Dulay Mary Smith, who recently resigned. Miss Krouse has bad 13 years experience in all the departments of libray work.

About Complet.

The work on the ne track and crossiver at Dickers. Run on the Pittsburg & Lake is expected to be shield in act. Miss Krouse Cleeted directors of the Scottdale F have elected Miss Edna

55 Cases at Spring Meet-

# UNIONTOWN LINEMAN REWARDED

Raymond L Coldren of the West Peni Gets Silver Medal and \$1,000-Two Gold Medals Awarded, One of Them to a Negro, First of Race Honored

Pfly-five heroes, seven of them Pennsylvanians, were rewarded in the decisions, handed down yesterday at the spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero, Fund Commission. One of those given honor and reward is a McKeesport man. Two gold medals were awarded, one of which was to a negro, the first like case since the establishment of lke case since the establishment of

body, and approved congrutulatory let Word is Received Here of the Doath ters, to the commissions of Belgium of W.A. Evans, Well the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzer knind, all the letters, handsomely en

# **WORKINGMEN PROTEST**

# MOVED FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Robert Hill of the Hill Construction Mr. Hill is working on other contracts which he hopes to secure in this sec-

tion.

Mr. Hill states that he expects to as a western branch. The head-quarters of the company are located

# TAKING BRIBE AS LEGISLATOR

# MORGAN ROBERTSON FORETOLD TITANIC WRECK YEARS AGO:

# MORGAN ROBERTSON

NEW YORK. April 27—Morgan Robertson, one of the feremost living writers of so stories, has proved that he is a prophet as well as a teller of tales. Fifteen years ago be wrote a novelette that he called "The Wreck of the Titan". It fold of the destruction of the largest and firest steamer ever constructed, the wreck being caused by an iceberg in the immediate vicinity, of the scene of the Titanic catastrophe. The similarity of names in the immediate vicinity, of the scene of the Titanic catastrophe. The similarity of names in the immediate vicinity, of the scene of the Titanic catastrophe. The similarity of names in the immediately went down is not the most striking feature of the story.

# ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE

Constable Rottler and A. S. Silcox
Make investigation at
Kifferd's Home.
What is thought to have been adlitional evidence to be used against.
W. Kiferd and his assistant, Frank
Juff, who were taken to Talcatore. Ruff, who were taken to Uniontown, was found at the home of the plano agent yesterday afternoon. Constable Rotter and A. S. Shloox, who made the information, made a thorough search yesterday and finis morning the officer said they had uncovered some important evidence. Under the cover of the plano in the small kitchen was found, it is claimed, a glugham dress gaturated in surbon oil, with two burnt matches beside it. The dress, it was said, belonged to Mrs. Kiferd. Another box, of candles is reported to have heen found, also.

Insurance Adjuster E. T. Hitchcock of Pittsburg, will probably he back in Connellsville Tucsday of Wednesday of next week. He has several other adjustments to make in town. Kiferd and Ruff ware allowed bail at Uniontown yesterday. They returned to Connellsville Immediately.

Ruff is reported to have said when on the way to Uniontown, "I don't blame you people for arresting us, but we certainly didn't do it."

WILL GIVE CERTAIN TIME

EACH WEEK TO STUDY TOWN

Instrument delivered to a tenant informing him of the transfer of property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property to the daughter on her vedding day was a sufficient deed for the property of the daughte Ruff, who were taken to Uniontow; was found at the home of the plan

Schools to Follow the Suggestion of C. C. Kirkpatrick of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the suggestion of C. C. Kirkpatrick, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to have an allotted time for "tenching Connetisyille" in the public schools each week, it was announced this morning that for the remainder of this year the plan would be carried out.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has prepared a number of questions touching on the vital side of the city, regarding its government and the social problems, and those will be taken up in default. The preducts of the community are also to be considered, as well as methods of transportation.

COKE COMPANIES RESUME

# WARRANT OUT FOR CORBIN

Health Officer B. Rottler Catches Col-

# CONNELLSVILLE GLIMPSES NAUGHTY TURKEY TROT

ople, However, See It Through the Medium of the Motion Picture and Admire.

# **BOARD OF VIEWERS** NAMED BY COURT

Nine Men Appointed to Serve Permanently, Under Act of 1911.

### COMPENSATION \$5 EACH DAY

rom the List Boards Will Be Appointed as Occasion Arises Get Pay Only When Actually at Work-New Mine Examiners Other Court News

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, April 27.—The court this morning appointed the permanent, Board of Viewers, authorized under the Act of 1911. The Act provides for the appointment of a board of from three to the men. The court appointed hine and from this list the various boards, will be under Publishers.

forcman, to represent the miners, ap-AL EVIDENCE
CLAIMED TO BE FOUND

Rottler and A. S. Silcox

ke Investigation at

AL EVIDENCE

Ninth district James Conway succeeds
P. J. Culien; in the Eleventh, Henry
Poister succeeds Edward Quinn; in the
Sixteenth J. O. Vanriper succeeds
Junes Black and in the Twenty-third ignatz Winalowsky succeeds John Pay-

> The court handed down an order con-The court handed down an order con-curring with a similar order in Wash-lagton county, issuing a mandamus up-on the County Commissioners direct-ing them to proceed at once with the erection of a bridge at Brownsville on the old site. The court holds that the order of the War Department requir-ing the destruction of the old bridge constituted the abandonment of that structure and that the Commissioners

EACH WEEK TO STUDY TOWN informing nim of the daughter on her wedding day was a sufficient deed for the prop-

# COKE COMPANIES RESUME OPERATIONS IN REGION

FOR HAULING CARBAGE Northern Connellsville Starts Up in Westmoreland County-Samuel Cummings in Charge.

Mestmoreland County—Samuel

Canomings in Charge.

Two coke companies resumed operations: in the Connellsville region has tweek and it is reported that another will resume this week. The two rehalts officer is alleged that the Health Officer B. Rottler made the information.

It is alleged that the Health Officer caught Corbin's son in the act of hauling refuse back of the X. M. C. A. building on West Fairview avenue. The Health Officer allowed the son to go but immediately procured a warrant for the garbage collector. A short time ago Corbin was arrested and trk. on before Burgess Evans and was fined.

Westmoreland County—Samuel
Cummings in Connellsville reported hautings in the Connellsville Company with its plant in Westmore-land county and the Echard. Coul & Coke Company will start up their ovens at Broad Ford this week.

The Northern Connellsville plant has 40 ovens. It has been idle for two years. The Echard Coul & Coke Company has 60 ovens at Star Junction.

Samuel Cummings in County—Samuel

Cummings in Connellsville resumed operations. The Schard Coul & Coke Company has 60 ovens at Star Junction.

The Marietta-Ganier Coke Company

Company's plant.
The Marletta-Ganier Coke Company.
has 20 ovens at Broad Ford. The
companies have contracts that will
keep them busy for some time to
come.

Wark on planting more than 5,000 trees, of three varieties has been fin-shed at Reidmore, Col. J. M. Reid's

summer place. Among the trees plant-ed are-5,000 white plue seedlings from this State, a number of black walnut and several grafted Burbank chestnut Crago Gets Pensions

Congressmen Thomas S. Crago has secured pensions for John H. Smith, Smithfield, John H. Farling, Rockwood and John Bunting, Uniontown.

### SOCIETY.

Allound Long Year Dance.

Associal event of unusual interest was the Connellsville High School Alumni leap year dance held last evening in the Armory under the countreeship of Mis. Charles C. Mitchell, Miss Camilia Munk, Miss Naomi Rosenblum, Miss Pearl Rock and Miss Beulah Francis. The patrenesses were Mrs. E. T. Norton, Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. A. D. Soisson and Mrs. J. M. Young The Affair was perfect in all appointments and was the largest social event of the kind held here in recent yars. Over 124 couples were in attendance. Not the smallest detail was overlooked by the committee in charge, and the dance was protenuaced a grand ed by the committee in charge, and the dance was pronounced a grand success by all in attendance. Leap year customs were well carried out by the young ladies and between the hours f 8.39 and 1 o'clock the spatious hill presented a gay and attractive scent. Marked fontures of the dance were the attractively gover. spatious hall presented a gay and attractive scene. Market features of the dance were the attractively gowern arise and younger matrons and the extesiont music rendered by filterle six orce orchestra. Intrestments were served throughout the evening. The out of fown guests were Miss Many Mextread of Morgantown, W. Va.: Miss Helen Floubiken, Misses Grace and Marth Moore, Nelse Moore, Mrs Heien Fleinhiken, Misses Grace and Marin Moore, Nelse Moore, George Moore, and Earl Porter of Dawson. Chaience McFarland of Vanderbill, A. U. Scheln of New York. Thomas Joyca, of Greensburg; Ben Hoffscker, P. Handmacher, Pittsbutz, Elmor Fox, Monuce Lohe, M. Ploasant; Larl Applemen, Clayton Fetry, Isulis Worester, J. M. Doorley Miss Marreart M. O'Comor, Dale Ludwig and Ben Glison of Scottdale: Clarence DeWalt, James List and Charles Bare of Unionteen and Miss Mabel Neaty of Hutler.

Ald Society Meets.

Mrs. William Work enterlained the Ladles' Ald Society of the Urst Baptist Church last evening at her home in Rare street. The meeting was the seningment of the Lindbard Ad Shott business meeting was held, A short business meeting was held, A

short business meeting was held. I social hour and refreshments followed. Several paints soled were tendered by Miss Suo Stahl.

ed. Several plane soles were leader ed by Miss Suo Stahl.

Enterthins Chess.

W. I. Woodall's class of the First Reptist Sunday school was entertained last evening at the home of Mrand Mrs C. M. Evans on East Main street. The evening was pleasantly spent at tarlous annisomnis and refreshments were secret.

Juniors in Chang.

The Juniors will have charge of the Rich School Commencement, dance they year. A meeting was held last night of the third year class and a committee was elected to make ar-

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Back in Town,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawtence Schick
arrived in lown this morning followling their wedding trip of severa
works durition to the Bernutaka
They require the the Bernutaka They report a line telp. Mis. Behica was formerly Miss Mary Role. Relief Society Dance. The Lattles Relief Societies of

The faddes Relief Societies of Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant will hold a dance in the First National Bank building at Mt. Pleasant Thursday ovening. May 2. The Scottdale patronesses are Mrs. Charles Morris. Mrs. Max Miller and Mrs. Den Miller. Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperature Union is being beld this afternoon at the V. M. C. A. Miss Dance.

The annual May dance of Sectidale Lodge No. 777 Benevolent and Protective Order of Edga will be held Urlday evening. May J. in the Scottdale and tortum. The hours are from 3.09 until 2 o'clock, Music will be rendered by the Nicella orchestra. The committee is composed of F. R. Parker, K. M. Glichrist, A. G. Newman, W. Ji. Melean, E. R. Carter, J. T. Hambry and W. R. Hill.

Missionary Meeting.

The resular meeting of the Wemun's Missionary Seclety of the Trinity Reformed church will be held Tharsday examis, May 2. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bittner on Ninth street, West Sale.

of Mrs C. C. Butter on Mind street.
West Side.
Consistory Will Mret.
The regular mostling of the consistory of the Trinity Reformed
charch will be held Tuesday evening.

church will be held Tuesday evening, April 30

Cards For Bride-Elect.

Vrs. Joseph T. Johnston has issued cards for bridge and five hundred Saturday afternoon May 1, at 2 o clock, at het lenne la Last Main street in honor of Miss Mary Lick, a britin-elect.

Celebrate Analysisary.

Celebrate Analysistics, in the presence of a large attimber of Odd Fellows, and members of the Funchiers of Robekah, the 92rd anniverse of the occanization was code-leaded last evening in Odd Fellows, and by the General Worth Lodge No. 386, I. 19, O. 19. Visitors from Normal-ville Durber and other nearby towns were in attendance. A pregram consisting of youth and phase Solog by Adelph Herzbers, violin solos by Evron Porter, and piano duets by Jack and Islier Horveltz, and a reci-

tation by Miss Susan Hicks, was de-lightfully rendered. Tollowing the

tation by Miss Susan Hicks, was delightfully rendered. Tollowing the program refreshments were served by the Daughters of Robekah. The regular business meeting of the Lodgs proceeded the celebration.

Class No. 3 Enterialned.
Class No. 3 of the Pitst Baptist rhurch was pleasantly entertained by the class teacher, L. V. Marshall at his home on Johnston avenue last syoning. A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Children's Story Hour.

The diad moeting of the childrens' story hour for the year was held yesterday afternoon at the Carnegic Prese Library. In the presence of fill children, Miss Sarah Seaton told a delightful story, "How the Old Man Lost His Wen." During the year the story hours were largely attended and were looked forward to by the children with eagor anticipation. ren with engor anticipation

### SILCOX LEAVES FOR LONDON OF CANADIAN LEAGUE MONDAY

Local Player Has Salary Satisfactorily Adjusted—In Good Shape For Season,

For Senson.

Tom Silcox, the local professional buseball player will leave on Monday for London, Ontario to join his team. London is in the Canadian league. London is in the Canadian league. Lant year Silcox had a good senson and was instrumental in bringing his team up to second place.

This year Silcox and the London iranagement had a disagreement as to salary but this matter has been flayed up and the local player will start for Canada on Monday.

DIVIDE TOWN IN SECTIONS FOR GARDENING PUR

### GOOD-BYE CATARRH.

Hyomel Quickly Clears Stubed-up Head and Stops Snuffing and Hawking. Hond and Stops Snuffing and Hawking.
In the inording, shortly after you have to have and strain to get that stubbers pluce of mucus out of your tarout?

Get rid of catarrh now, it will grow worse as you grow older. One day of breathing pleasant, healing HYOMLI, (pronounce it High-o-me) the guaranteed catarrh remedy, will give you, such wonderful relief that you will wonder why you doubted the statement that HYOMEI would end the most aggravanting case of catarrh. Remember HYOMEI does not contain any tocalne, optum or other habit forming drugs.

A hard rubber indestructible pocket

any cocaine, opium or other manit forming drugs.

A hard rubber indestructible pocket inhaler and a bottle of HYOMEI costs \$1.00. This is called the HYOMEI country, the country of the control of the co

How Build Today

Prostration and Brain-fag result.

the mineral salts in Grape-Nuts.

sand and water, but left out the lime?

Each day thinkers use up cells of the Brain.

Each day active workers destroy cells in the nerve centers.

# Roya **BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

# FOR GARDENING PURPOSES

Liforts Being Made to Interest Public School Children in Useful Vacation Pursuit.

### ITCHING IRRITATION

Worst Point of Sidn Troubles Quickly

To Replace the Worn-out Parts

If the food lacks the things Nature demands for rebuilding, Nervous

Suppose a bricklayer tried to build a wall and the boss furnished brick

Nature cannot rebuild gray matter in nerve centers and brain without

Phosphate of Potash, as grown in the grains by Nature, is more than half

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Suppose you eat plenty of albumin and take sufficient water, but neglect food which contains Phosphate of Potash?

Phosphate of Potash which binds to gether albumin and water to make it.

### NOTED PHILANTHROPIST IS CALLED BY DEATH

During His Litetime Daniel K. Parson Gave Away Almost \$7,000,000.

United Press Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., April 27.—Dr. Daniel . Parsons, who gave away almost \$7,-10,690 to schools and colleges of the Inited States, died early today of pneunonfa, pennfless month, penniless. It was his wish a year ago that he live to be one hundred and die a puuper. He was nine-ty-two when he died; but since last September he had not possessed any money or properly and had lived in a sanitarium which his gifts had establishment.

lished.
The millions which Dr. Parsons had accumulated came through, investment in limber lands. A few weeks ago be said he was giad he had given away all lits wealth in a way that every deliar would do some good,

BOOM CONNELLSVILLE.

Cleveland Trade Boosters Will Donate Publicity.

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from the Cleveland Trude Bulletin of Cleveland, O., asking for information conceining the trans. Following the trip of the Cleveland Trude Boomers here on May 12, a story will be written for the Bulletin about Conneils the and its industries.

Industries.
Photographs will also be made. The tour of the boomers will be the 27th unnual one

# THE SOISSON.

At 11.30 Car Inspector C. A. Foggles aw them take the brans out of the lark. A short time later Captain E. S. It is sell and Special Officer W. F. William as for the trails and found them a short distance shove the tracks at the on the stolen goeds.

The prisoners were hustled to the lockup and information made against them by Capt in Russell. At 11 took but a few minutes for Justice Donesian to commit them to just the promount of the tracks and it took but a few minutes for Justice Donesian to commit them to just the promount of the tracks and it took but a few minutes for Justice Donesian to commit them to just the promount to commit them to just the promount of committee the construction of the promount of If you have anything for sale adver-ence Gordon, who were exceptionally use for it in our classified column.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Horman Elcher of Scottdale, was in town this morning on her way to Pittsburg.
Attorney L. B. Smith and H. C. McCullough of Uniontown, were in town last evening on their return from Somerzet.

McCullough of billion and their reconstruction and sevening on their reconstructions. Both phones. Brimstone cotner, Connellsville, Pa.

John Durgan, Sr., and son, Herbert, of the West Side, returned from Pittsburg this morning.

Paimist, Astrologer, Miss St. Germaine, Smith House, Hours 10 to 9, Hands, cards, life horiscope, business forceasts for 1912, 50

business forecasts for 1912, 50 conts Cards 25 conts
Asias Lila Carson of Layton, is in town today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill of
Dawson, were Connellsville visitors

this morning.

Have the Goodwin Company help

Have the Goodwin Company help you clean house by renovating you, curdains, blankets and small rugs.

James Brill of Cleveland, O., has returned home, after a visit with friends hote.

Miss Belle Stillwagon and Miss Nance Minis were the guests of friends in Greensburg yesterday.

Friday and Saturday at the Nicklett, Italian Turkish War pictures. Admission 5 and 19 reats. Three reels.

Louis Hell left this morning for Whoeling, W. Va., to remain over Sunday.

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The Goodwin Company has a dress-maker and tailer doing sewing of all kinds from the making of a new gown to the repairing and altering of old ones.

Michael O'Connor and Jero Lowncy sitended a dance in Pittsburg last evening.

evening.

Every dollar you put into the stock of The Payette Building & Lonn Association will bring liberal returns. See George W. Shauffer. Secretary, Plust National Bank, for full information.

Miss Polly Davis of Sharon, Pa., rc. turned home this mounting, after a visit with her alster, Mrs. Margaret Newcomer of South Pitteburg street,

Newcomer of South Pitteburg street, and triends in Morgantown.
Thirteen years of tailoring in Cennellsville and thousands of pleased customers, is my guarantee of good service and a square deal. Dave Cohen, Tailor.
Miss Elia McMannus is a new clerk for the Wright-Metzler Company Miss McMannus has charge of the pattern department.

pattern department.
Folts & Buer, new Funeral Direc-tors. Soth phones Drimstone cor-ner, Connellsville, Pa.

ner, Connellaville, P.a.
Miss Ulsio Humbort, a student al
the Pennsylvania College for Women,
is spending Sunday at her home here.
Mrs. Mary Markle and daughter.
Mrs Mary Shupe of Yeest Newton, are
the guests of the former's sister, Mrs.
G. A. Markle of the West Side.
For J2 years the deliaite loan plan
of the Peoples Building & Loan Association has preven a success.
Dr. D. Brocks of Normalville,
was in town this morning,
Mrs. K. A. Rist and Mrs. Roy Eist
of Dawson, were in town yesterday.

of Dawson, were in town yesterday.
W. J. Green of Witter avenue, returned home Wednosday evening from Barton, Md., where he was called by the death of his brother

Files Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to this any case of fitching. Blind, Recoding or Protruding Piles in 8 to 14 days 50c.

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Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be enred, will soon disappear when San Cura Olatment is used.

It cause so surely

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satisfied.
San Cura Cintment is 2bc and 6 for a jer. Acquire a soft, velvety. 6 clear skin by using Sun Cura Scap at all times, the best anti-eptic seap, 25 cents Thompson Medical Co., T. 1 18 of Yesterday tusville, Pa.

### LOCAL PLUMBER WILL SOON START ON DAWSON CONTRACT

Preparations Already Begun for New Water Lines in Streets of River Borough.

River Borough.

Ray Smith, the plumber who was awraded the contract for laying new water lines in the borough of Dawson, is making preparation to start the work Smith is now weaking'on another job at Dawson and as soon as this is completed will start on the borough work

Dawson formerly got its water from from a small reservoir and this has been giving some trouble and the introduction of new water lines is thought to be the solution of the proplem. The lines will be laid on Lockland an Bridge streets.

and and Bridge streets.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Jacob Heurich and family, of Adolaide desire to extend their slacere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted them during their late bereavement caused by the sickness and death of their beloved husband and father Jacob Hourick Especialty do they wish to thank all those who sent the heautiful floral tributes

106 W. MAIN STREET,

# We Are Furnishers For the Little Ones

Little Ones—Rompers from 1 to 7 years in striped and plain colors, made full for wear and comfort, at 25c and 50c.

Little Ones-Straw Hats, all wanted kinds, at 5c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Little Ones-Plain Blue Denim Overalls, 4 to 15

years, at 25c. Little Ones-Waists in black, white, light and

dark colors, at 25c. Little Ones-Knit Body Waists 10c, 15c and 25c.

Little Ones—Suspender Waists 25c.

Little Ones-Sterling Skeleton Waists 25c. Little Ones—Suspenders 10c, 15c and 25c.

Little Ones—Summer Vests, long sleeve, short sleeve, high neck and no sleeve, 10c to 25c.,

Little Ones Teenty Weenty little skirts, called baby wrappers, 25c and 50c, and as low as 121/2c. Little Ones-Long and short White Dresses,

lace and embroidery trimmed, 25c to \$5.00 each. Little Ones-Colored Dresess 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c,

85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Little Ones-Wash Suits 50c and \$1.00.

Little Ones—Infants' Long and Short White Petticoats, sizes up to 6 years, 25c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00

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# Pumpkin Growing Contest

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To make it worth while we will give \$5.00 in Gold to the one growing the largest one from the seed that we furnish you FREE on the following conditions: 1-Ali competing pumpkins to remain our prop-

erty.
2—Only pumpkins grown from our free seed will

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We have a full line of bulk garden seeds and northern grown seed potatoes, including: Early Maine, Rural New Yorkers, Carman and Burbanks. Bulbs—Tube Roses 6 for 25c; Gladiolus 6 for 25c;

Caladium (Elephant Ears) 3 for 25c.

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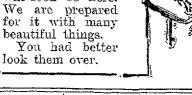
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# The News of Nearby Towns.

### Dunbar.

DUNDAR. April 27.—The cannut spring convention to Diantick No. 16 of the Fayetto County Sunday School Association will be a best for the Fayetto County Sunday School Association will be a best for the Fayetto County Sunday School Association will be a Services in the churches Sunday School where a made the Sunday School workers beginning the Sunday School workers beginning the Type of the Fayetto County Sunday School was considered the Sunday School was considered to the Fayetto County Sunday School was considered to the Fayetto County Sunday School classes in the churches and the Sunday School classes in the churches and the Sunday School classes in the services Attorney J. W. Diawon of the Sunday School classes in the convention, At the evening services Attorney J. W. Diawon of the International School was that Sunday School classes in the convention, At the evening convention which will be brief taken on account of some sunday and the sunday School classes in the convention, At the evening services Attorney J. W. Diawon of the International School was that such as the sunday School classes in the convention, At the evening services Attorney J. W. Diawon of the International School was that it belief a convention will be present convention, at the evening services Attorney J. W. Diawon of the International School was that the sunday school classes, in the services at the sunday school classes, in the School was that it belief a convention to the convention of the services and the services at the services at the services at the services and the services at the serv DUNDAR, April 27.—The annual spring convention of District No. 16 of

be absolutely safe, write to George W. Stainfer, Secretary, Payetto Buildion & Loan Association, Connelisville.

Mrs. P. Delan left teday for Grownsville, where she was called by the serious librors of her daughter, Mrs. Barling who is very poorly.

Mrs. W. L. Somans was at Brownfield on Friday attending the funeral for a near relatives.

George Snyder of Ummelaville, was here Friday broking after some business matters.

Arcade Theatre, Dunbar, Kifetle's orchestra. Three reels. Good pictures. Admission to cents.

Mrs. J. H. Wilkins was the guest of Friends in Connelisville Friday.

The social given in the Smith & Foethers building on Thursday avening by the ladies of the First Baptist thurch was a grand success and heat dum was realized by the ladies.

George Mcturney of Vanderbitt was here on Friday looking after some business matters.

Folta & Bacr, new Fineral Directors. Both phones. Bifmstone corner, Contelisville, Pa.

Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, was here on Friday calling the guest of friends.

Albert B. Gaddis of Untontown, was here on Friday calling in the guest of friends.

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hers on Friday culling on his old religions. A sense will be religional. The dre dress of the Colonial The dre tonight Italian-Turkish War pictures. Admission is not 10 cents. Three regis and 10 cents are the most of friends in Councilstille on Filing. Miss John Cerd was the most of tumot at the Memorial hospital bere. Two cases of dipitheria have developed in the West End of town one necksville, was here on Friday eventual at the Memorial hospital bere. Two cases of dipitheria have developed in the West End of town one heristille, was here on Friday eventual to the Memorial hospital bere. Two cases of dipitheria have developed in the West End of town one heristille, was here on Friday eventual to the distribution of Councils and the guest of Filends in Councils tille today.

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William Coffee of Phtaburg, is here the goust of friends for several days

# Mt. Pleasant.

MT PEGASANT, April 27.—The J. O. C. cittle of the Methodist Church held a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korring, who will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerring, who will make to Greenbling some time soon. The evening was spent playing games and a very enjoyable lunch was served. These present were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Younkin and daughter, Miss Ethel, Mrs. Jacob Miller. Mrs. J. W. Ritenour, Ambers Knappenberter, Mrs. T. O. Anderson, Mrs. Lydia Healting, Mrs. Fenggeley, Miss Brown, Ethel Whetseld, Mrs. Mus Crasan, Miss Ola Weaver, by Holdsworth, Mrs. D. B. Stairs, Mrs. Arthur Sheppard, Misses Lillian Zundel, Ross Patterson, Pearl Bliner, Edine Keifer, Bessle Mslore and Ida Eccrett, Mrs. L. Morris and Mrs. Mil-

# Preserve Baby's Skin



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A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of simple skin affections. In the prevention and treatment of minor eruptions and in the promotion of permanent skin and hair health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cint-

ment are absolutely unrivaled. Although Cuttours Rosp and Clatwork are said thousehout the world, a liberal sample of Soch, with 2500 booket on the skip will be seen position of apparents to "Cuttourn," Lept. E. Hosten.

# ton Metz. The religious play "The Maid of Desmionzo" was given in the St. Joseph's nuditorium leat aight under the direction of the master, the Rev. M. G. O'Donnell. Those taking part were members of the Junior Dramatic Society and are: Agnes Murray, Atma B. Fitzpatrick, Catharine Gibboney, Susan Fitzpatrick, Anna Gendler, Florance Frinces, Mary Mailen, Mary Kelty, Margaret Hogen, Pauline Arkwright, Mary O'Toole, Catherine Honning, Frances Hause, Mary Steiner, Annastavia Har-TWO WOMEN

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health-Their own Statements Follow.



especially after periods. I was always tired, so I thought I would try your med-icine. After taking one buttle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so much better that I got another and now I am a well woman. I wish more women would take your medicine. I have told my friends about it."—Mrs. ROBERT COLT. Box 45. South William

DAWSON, April 26,--- Mrs. William

Durbin is entertaining in honor of her twin girls's fifth bitthday at their home on Dickreson Run IIII this afternoon. Hours 2 to 5. Quia Helen and Ulvert Charles Evans, twin girl and boy of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Evans are among the guests from hate present.

"Inquirot."—The Fayette Building & Lean Association is manuged and controlled by substantal business men of Connellselle. It's Full Pattl stock is an execution in the westment, paying 5% Ocorge W. Struffer, Secretary, can probably give you the information you require.

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Poltz & Baor, new Funeral Direc-tors. Both phones brimstone cor-ner, Connellsville. Pa.
Mrs. Arthur Memphis of McKees-port, is here spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Zhumorman. Mrs. Stanley Parsons and Miss E. Glendonning were Connellsville call-ces negative.

e recently. Mrs S. J. I Morningstar was a Con-

Mrs S. J. J. Morningstan was a Conmellswille shopper yesterday.

J. H. Price and daughter, Miss Sara
V. have returned home from Pittsburg whore they attended the banquet of the Masons Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. C. McGlibbons of Balontown
spent Thursday with Induds and relatives berg.

A. J. Cochran and H. C. Rush were
business callers in Unionlowit Wedjuesday.

Cyldenee Connellsville Readers Will Appreciate,
Dan's Kitiney Phils have done splendid work in this locality,
Have merited the anstinted profes

nesday.

Reg. Itist has returned home from a few days fishing trip to the mountains near Somerset.

# "Just Say" **HORLICK'S**

Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages, More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.

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Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

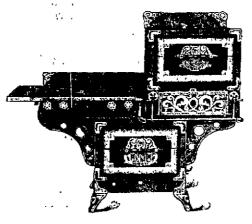
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# lew Method Gas Range

of which we will give a practical demonstration next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Special Feature of the Demonstration will be

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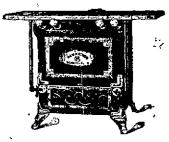


This \$50.00 New Method Gas Range Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

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My bid for this Range is \$ .....

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# PANTS With Every

3 More Days for Our Free Pants Sale to April 30 Inclusive

To show our appreciation for your attendance and patronage we will make a pair of Pants FREE with every suit or Overcoat taken during these 15 days. We want to make you acquainted with our system of custom tailoring, which has made The London Woolen Mills famous throughout the country. We want to show you the highest grade of Custom Tailoring at prices that compare in our favor even with ready-made prices. Every suit personally designed and drafted to your measure in our Connellsville store.'

MORE Made to Order Made to Fit

Coming here before you as strangers we realize that only by obtaining your absolute confidence can we make this store the big success we want it to be. nd we reali ze that your confidence wi en after we have proven ourselves worthy in every possible manner. Here is our story-weigh it and

# LONDON WOOLEN

\$20.00 Suits \$18.50 Coat and 2 pairs Trousers Tailors to the Trade

Store Open Evenings During this Sale

\$15 Suits \$14.00 Coat and 2 pairs Trousers

Cor. Pittsburg and Peach St., Connellsville, Pa.

Cor. Main St. and Parks Ave, Fairmont, W. Va.

# Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, April 26—S. Soldbert was a caller in Connelisville County Superintendent of Schools

County Superintendent of Schools C. G. Lewellyn was visiting the schools in this vicinity this week. C. O. Bune was a Connellaville caller on Thursday.

N. S. Byors and William Ong were business callers in Dawson yesterday.

M. W. Byers has commenced exectating for the foundation of a new residence on High street.

Socretary Einest H. Rowe of the Uniontown Chambor of Commerce, will deliver an address at the banquet of the Porryagolis Fire Department on Friday night, May 10, A. K. Travis, A. M., of Pittsburg, will be one of the speakers also.

Patronize those who advertise warner The Daily Courier.

# Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, April 26.—T. M. Zimmerman of Dawson was a business caller in town yesterday.
The Washington Coal & Colte Company is preparing to install a new boller at their coke plant.
Westley Bittner has returned home after spendin, a few days with his parents at Donegal, Ps.
H. M. McDonald was a business caller in town yesterday.
Alt. and Mrs. J. Admus of near Fairwiew, were visiting in town last hight.

air, and Mrs. J. Adams of near Fair-view, were visiting in town last night. I Mrs. Bessle Risbeck was visiting her parents at Perryopolls yesterday

Mrs. Bessie Risbeck was visiting for parents at Perryopolis yesterday. R. L. Bowden was at Perryopolis yesterday. Miss Cunningham of Pittsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B Knox in

If you have anything for sale advertise in our classified column.

# Perryopolis **News Stand**

Doslers in all kinds of Tobaccoes, Tobies, Cigarettes, candles, Studenery, Hooks, Magarines, Postal Cards, Spalding's Baseball Goods.

Opposite Perry's Theatre. Agent for all newspapers. 

# The Pioneer Perry's Moving **Picture Theatre**

Running continuously from 7 to 10 P. M., changing pictures every night. Come and spend' ar evening with us. Good order will be maintained at all times Liberty St., Perryopolis, Pa

Classified Advertisements 1c a Word. 

# **Who's Your Tailor? BOSLET!** IT'S A MAN'S DUTY

A CONFIRMED STATEMENT

hey have received. Here's evidence of their value that one can doubt.

It's testimony from this locality, twing-told and well confirmed.

twin-cloid and well confirmed.
Such endorsements are unique in the annals of medicine.
Should convince the most skeptical tonnellsville reader.
Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 224 Pittsburg St. Scottake. Pa., says: "You may continue to publish the testimonial I mave in favor of Doan's Eldney Pilis in October 1907, for the relict they brought has been permanent. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pilis when suffering from backache and palns in

and taken Doan's kinney Phis when suffering from backache and palns in my kidneys and I have niways receiv-ed prompt relief. Donn's Kidney Pitts are a preparatior of morit for the pur-poses for which their use is intended."

For sale by all dealers. Price eats. Foster-Milburn Co., Buff

to dress well; he owes it to society and himself. If he should give up every pleasure in order to be well clothed, he would be the gainer by it. A well-dressed man is usually a successful man. People listen to him respectfully, he has more chances in life than a shabby fellow. The men for whom we make clothing are well dressed in every sense of the expression. Style and fit are faultless, workmanship perfect, prices low.

H. J. BOSLET Men and Gentlewomen's Tailor

122 South Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa. 

# The Vaily Courier.

Fatered he second class matter the postoffice, Connellsville THE COURTER COMPANY,

H. P. SYPDIR, President and Vanasing Latter, J. II & St.Muld.L, Secretary and Treasures.

# SATURDAY EVENING, APR. 27, 1912

The Connellmanic Surcharge.

The action of two of the three Borough Auditors, in surcharging the members of the Town Council with 1.77 exongrations on the 1904 duplicate of a distressingly poor Democratic text collector, is admittedly a purely technical act.

lax collector. Is admittedly a purely technical act.

It is not alleged that the members of the Town Council profited individual; but this action, or in fact that there was anything morally wrong about it, but the refined consciences of the auditors who sisted the report would not permit tham to do otherwise because the minutes of the Town Council do not contain the list of evenerations.

The members of the Town Council are to be put to the cost and trouble of defending a suit for the money in court because of this loadwartent onlission, for making a businessike set-

sion, for making a businessike set-tiement of this old claim, which had been hanging fire for years, they are to be punished. The public will be ed for suspecting an underlying

pardoned for suspecting an underlying motive.

The Borough Auditors should have been breader than this, and it is a pleasure to note that at least one of them was, namely Edant J. Smutz.

The News has striven earnestly but ineffectually to make political capital out of this surch use. It wees in the circumstances official mismanagement, such gross lack of good public service as demands a change.

Whatever the faults of the Republican administration of Connells, ille's affairs have been, untalticulouss to duty has not been one of them Graftiax has been a stranger to the City Hall. Honesty has been the policy of Republican government. The people of Connells, ille have no desire to return to Democratic vite and Democratic methods. We need not say why. The record will explain.

Connells, the will become a full-flodged city of the third class next year wills.

ed city of the third class and year with ed city of the third class next year with a full complement of city officers, including a City Controller, who will take the place of the Borough Auditors and audit the accounts of the city as they are created; in other words, he will pass upon bills before they are prid and not long after payment. Ho will be a protection to the Councilman and other officials who authorize expenditures and make settlement of I time as well as to the city itself.

It seems that the change does not The executive officials of the II. C. itick Coke Company are busy men, at the take time to so around and requally inspect the company's field portitions. Not a plant nor a detail ages their notice. Their inspection is at the kind that inspect. This the sort of management that makes out.

Every now and then Tavotte county recovers a hero. Some of them got a dals and some do not.

Labor continues to enter its protest must the Democratic tinkering with at Tariff, and especially the proposed soluctions in the metal schedule, which are illogical, unreasonable and confessedly unsupported by intelligent information on the subject.

The License Court stood pat.

Colonel Henry Watterson is nothing ( not polite. He does not hand done! Received a membership card those Roosevelt a memoranic tart, a the Annanias Club, but he thantably excuses his utterances on the ground that he is as "mad as a tarch hare." It is evident to the disple mind that Colonal Roosevelt is read, in fact, just now, very mud.

This section is threatened with Dunk-ards and tree planting. Both are good. Welcome, thrice welcome!

The Panama Canal is nearing com-The Panama Canal is nearing com-pletion and the master minds which planned and built it agree that the mest urgent present need is the organization and training of an operating force. It is a huge machine, but its mech mism is too delicate to 'rust in green hands.

The incendiary is an undesirable citi-

The Connellsville public schools have increased, but the School Board will try to worry through with the same rate of tration. It is betten in the administration of public business to have a small deficit than a big surplus. The one demands economy; the other invites extrava<sub>c</sub>ance.

Commencement is in sight,

Mount Savage is booked to surrender to the Western Maryland about May 19th.

The Favette county Problitoners are also griting on their fighting clothed Walt 'till the Water Wagon gets up

The Chamber of Connected has a gradifying railroad membership. Connellatille is with her railroads and her railroads are with Connellatille. Every intelligent and progressive community should aim to establish and maintain this relation with its transportation interests.

Summer baseball plans are namerous in the Comellatille toke region, and the cratable glooms tans are beginning to show joy symptoms.

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"The Connelleville Courier insists that Connelleville in Progressive in all but positive Well, that is a great lack, and we would suggest that Conselleville politi and, editors and people limber up their knee joints with Four kee I Idan ent and climb up on the Progressive Wagen before it is tendate," says the highly clevited and

consequently highly clated Canonsburg Notes. We have been riding on the Republican automobile. It is true that the machine has just punctured, thee, but it won't take long to pass the P. W. after we make repairs.

The Western Muyland is accused of "inching" on the West Side The Wes-tern Muyland will, however, be good and get back to the mark.

The Ripley glass plant in South Con-nellsville has evidently boon a success, It is preparing to enlarge.

G Spring has given us given grass and cheaper milk, even if the dout has been a tilde raw otherwise.

Ptuit will not thrive on hall and frost With a stret clock on every corner and none of them agreeing upon the time, the Timely work of The News

will be proporly approclated.

May Presage Spankings, Johnstown Leadet The postmaster of Connellaville has lasted an order prohibiting the hand-ing out of mail through the general deing out of mall through the general de-livery to persons particularly young people of both seves whose residences are known. He is satisfied from an in-vestigation that much chandestine cor-respondence which leads to will is cur-ifed on in that way. Hereafter letters for minors will be delivered to the pur-ents where that is possible, as it will be in most cases in a town the size of Connellsville. The chances are that some dangerous "iomances" will be broken up and porhans a few whole-

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TOR RENT-ONE 1 ROOM FLAT Call at FLORENCE SMUTZS STORE, West Side. Septite TOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHE

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FOR SALE-GOOD PROPERTY FOR sale near Gibson school MRS, C. B WRIGHI, South Coancileville 20-27api i-11may\*

FOR SALD—INDIAN RUNNER duck ergs for hatching, \$1.00 for 10 Apply O. P. RLINOLDS, Dusbar 2Tap:2tq\*

POR SALE-LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS for batching first pen \$2.00 for 15 eggs B. B. Mcl'ARLAND, Scottdule.

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FOR SALE-THRIES SIX ROOM houses. Bath, hot air heat, cleatric light and gas Comented cellars. Green street Keystone Planing Mili Co, 701 Second National Bank 2013-17-20-24-27may1

FOR SALE-ONE GOOD CARRIAGE FOR SALE-OAH CAPPLY At JOE SOUTH BROADWAY, Scottage, Pa 1 Japrid

TOR SALE—A LARGE TAR IOAD of yellow plan lumber Siding, Rooging celling, stepping, inside finish and moutdless just joccised at the YOUGHBOGHENY IUMBER YARD, Plast street, West Side 27 pp.2td

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Money to Loan,

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED property will be exposed to sale by Mart A Kiefer, Sheilf of Fasette county Pennsylvania on SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912, At 1 o'clock, P M at the Court House in Uniontown by virtue of below stated with Issued out of the Court of Common Plans of Fasette county, Plans McDonaid & Can Atteneys
No 16 June 1 county 1, E D. The Diamond Class Company, a corporation, vs. Fallebulgo, Window Glass Company, a corporation, vs. Fallebulgo, Window Glass Company, a corporation of TB P Hunet received at Levarl Sur Judgment No 411 Match Term, 1912.

All the right title, interest and claim of the defendant in and to all the following described tracts of 1 ind, situate in the horough of I fallebance, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows
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# Miners and Coke Drawers.

g Oliver plants Nos 1, 2 and 3, are conting six days per week and will continue to do so. We will employ a large number of coal miners and coleo drawers in addition to those already at work for us. Persons desiring employment mining coal and drawing coke will find it to their interest to apply in person to our several mine and yard for time at said plants.

FREE C. KEIGHIGEN.

FRED C. KEIGHLEY, General Superintendent



### EYES EXAMINED and Lenses Prescribed

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Cross eyes straightened.

Dr. Thos. A. Scantling,

OPTHAMOLOGIST, Trust Bidg, Connellsville, Pa

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Washington and Baltimore

MAY 2, 1912

All expense feature \$20 50 ad-

Tickels good returning with-n ten days from date of sale lor full laggimation call in

# Willow Plume Shop

Willow Plumes Made from Old French Feathers, Plumes re-

Mrs. Joe Messina To Work Shop, 805 N, Pitteburg Street, Corner Pitteburg and Peach Sts. Connellsville,

1 P. M. to 11 P. M. The Biggest 5-Cent Show in Connellsville THREE REELS

Pictures Changed Every Day. ADMISSION to

Stock No.

-7548

Price-

\$3<u>50</u>

Regal Shoe Styles

"HI-SPEED" Model

"Toc raised many degrees higher than that of the more conservative "Universal" model. Very short Vamp, high Swing Toe, high

THE REGAL STORE

Horner-Crowley Co., Ltd.

130 North Pittsburg Street, Connellaville, Pa.

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DARING Shoe for Young Men.

Arch and Heel, causing the foot to look

shorter, and smaller, than in other shoes-A "Vanity" Style for Young

Men who delight in

wearing "something different."

SPECIFICATIONS

-Black Smooth Calf-

-Blacher Oxford

-Soles 11 Sq. Single

-Heels 12/8 Military

# They Are Coming **Back**

Back to the Old Home Store old friends and new friends, and its the goods and the prices and the real home atmosphere that pervades this store. The right goods and the right prices have done their share towards an increased business this spring but the feeling that comes over you, as soon as you enter these doors, that this is your own home store has done equally as much towards increasing the business. Look around you next time you are here and see for yourself the evidences of increased business-visit the carpet room and see the rugs and carpets piled up ready to be delivered when wanted. These are things that tell a story that cannot be doubted.

### New Curtain Scrims At 25c the Yard.

Showing this week about a dozen new pieces and patterns of taney scrims at 25c the yard; plam and colors. Designs that are now and worth seeing.

### Kid Gloves At \$1.00 the Pair.

Centemerie's representative said to us the other day: "It's no wonder you sell so many of those gloves at \$1. Why, we sell that same glove at \$1.25 in our own retail store on Fifth avenue, New York. That's the maker's opinion of the glove we offer you at \$1 the pair.

# Vudor Shades.

Next week is Vudor week all over this country. That means that Vudor Shades will be shown from Maine to California. They come in 4, 6, 8 and 10feet wide, and priced at \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.50. Vudor Shades are the best porch shades made. Lots of them in use in this town that we cold 5 and 6 years ago. You can't say that much of other perch shades.

### Rugs and Carpets and Curtains.

Busier than ever before in this department, proving a statement, we made some time ago that if you buy elsewhere you pay more. If you've a carpet or a rug want investigate for yourself. .

## Children's White Dresses at 50c.

A table of these-sizes 2 to 6 years. Look them over and see the material and the way they are made and then ask yourself if you can afford to buy the material and worry over the making.

# A Linen Bargain.

A half bleached table linen, 64 inches wide; good and heavy; live pretty patterns; a 75c quality and while they last the price is 60c the yard. You will not find such linen quality elsewhere at this price.

# Dunn's Store

Down on Pittsburg Street

Spring

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# Looks Count!

OW do people get their first impression of you? From your appearance, of course! Very well, then.

We are dealing in appearances. Drop in and see what a variety of good looks in Suits we are carrying for your stylish and comfortable appearance this Spring.

### The Styles!

The pendulum has swung from the broad shouldered athletic idea to loser fitting guments

There are two and three button Sack Suits out form utting, with long soft rell lapels Trousers cut close and vests cut higher

Handsome new colorings of Grays nd Browns in Serges, Cheviots and

# The Prices!

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 to \$25.

We are an open door to Clothes excellence, having a standard which others seek to imitate.

E. W. HORNER,

Pittsburg and Main Sts.,

### **Shoes** Boys' Elk-Skin

VERY POPULAR

Boys' Elk-Skin Shoes are being worn by nearly every boy now-a-days for an all around every day shoe. They make a good shoe to put on a Monday morning and take off a Saturday evening and always be sure you have a pair of shoes.

# WE SELL THE BEST-THE CHEAPEST

We buy ours from Excelsior Shoe Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, who make the best boys' shoes in America. They are made with an Elk-Skin upper, and an Elk-Skin sole—light not clumsy. The prices are the lowest always.

C. W. Downs @ Co.

Little Gents' Size 8 to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ , \$1.75

Boys' Size 1 to 51/2, \$2.00 Ask for Excelsior Elk-Skin Shoes.

# You Leave Our Store **Satisfied**

Our Spring Shoes and Oxfords are all here and they're dandies. Don't take our word for it, but come in and see for yourself. A variety of pleasing models for both men and women. Every pair backed up by our guarantee of satisfaction; all the different leathers for men, all leathers and fabrics including white for women at right prices.

# Hooper & Long



# Breeze Top Poultry Farms

S C White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Pit

Games Winnings at Scottdale Show, 1911, on 8 entiles. We received 3 first, 2 third and 1 fifth priva. What's the use, you know what this means in chickens. Stock and eggs for sule.

Eggs from \$1 00 to \$5 00 per 15. BREEZE TOP POULTRY FARMS

R. D. 36, Connelisville, Pa.

# SCOTTDALE POULTRY

for the Third Annual

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Increase because will be busy this
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more or less to be built in the borough and to which sended proposals
are to be opened at Sound! meeting
on Monday evening May 6, at 8 o clock

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# WILL GIVE \$500 TO SICK READERS OF THE COURIER

Indiana Scientist Who Originated the Now Famous "Home Treatment" Offers Large Package

NEW METHOD

See How this Wonderful stream of the results as cannot to the front which make the new tender of this which is the new to not bishem the new tender of this which the new tender of the new In order that c ary made, of The I results that have been removed

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# SCOTTDALE POULTRY PEOPLE PLAN YEAR With I'll toleth Horsen and Adeline Anderson substitutes. This team has the champlenship. They played under the same acholarship tules as the boys. Miss Mail I. McI ariand had the boys. Miss Mail I. McI ariand had the boys tho work among the girls. Among the boys chass teams the I technical team was the champlen under the coaching of S. DeVaux this is member of the High School faculty.

# with I'll theth Horselt and Adeline Anlerson substitutes. This team has the For Your Own Good Read Every Word of the Following Ad. Which Announces the Result

of several years investigation of Gas Ranges, and contains strongest claims ever made for a stove using gas as fuel. These claims we are ready to prove and back up.

For several years we have deen experimenting with gas stoves. We know, as does nearly every one else, that gas stoves were constructed radically wrong, that they consumed too much gas. But to find a stove that was built differently, on the right ptinciple, that would consume less gas, that would bake evenly, etc., was a difficult task.

Nearly all the gas stoves that we looked at were of the same construction, built on the same principle, of the same material, and could only be told apart by the external appearance.

One stove after another was tested by us with the same result.

Then came the New Method, and in it we found all that we have been looking for in Gas Stoves.

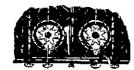
A competitive test of the leading makes of Gas Stoves showed that the New Method Gas Range consumed 25% less gas than other makes.

This test was a very severe one, so rigid that several stove monufacturers refused to enter their stoves. It included the Water Boiling Test, and the Bread Baking Test, which we explain in detail below, also several other tests of economy, durability and convenience.

Now, we have no technical knowledge of stoyemaking, and will not attempt to use any technical phrases or precepts in explaining why the New Method is so far superior to all other gas stoves.

We will endeavor to tell, in the most simple manner, the construction of the New Method Stoves, and give the results of our tests, for we think that you are more interested in what this stove has actually done for us and what it can do for you, than you are in any technical 3 Ct brage

The Non-Explosive Oven Feature.—Guarantee We absolutely guarantee this oven to be non-explosive and will pay \$100 to the party who will experience an explosion on a New Method Gas Range -The New Method Gas Range Co.

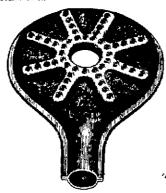


### Swing Simmering Burner

It is not only a simmering for any point on the front top but much more valuable it lighting divice. For instance, it is burner is lighted and you man to light mather it is essily direction. Hight same and after opening valve of oth a burner swang summer; loyalty light same hours of the burner toward light shown in the ing hurner toward It as shown in the

The Regulating Burner

With the 'ew Method Regulating Burner the wire of the flome can be instantly adjusted for any pressure and the orifice tip cle med in a moment's time the sediment being pushed out in-



# **NEW METHOD**

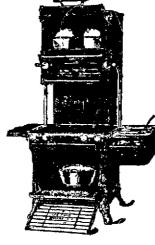
### The New Method Oven FOLLOW THE ARROWS

The burners d'5361 can see lu the above picture are not plac-ed below the hottom with the direct ction of the firme against them which not only prevents even baking but burns out steel and cracks cast from even bot-

The New Methodi humors are located under heary flame travel to the center from whence the heat of the flame passes through flue below the oven and urward over the olds, flue linings then downward through the openings in the back leading to the chim-

In the buck leading to the chimney.

With the New Mothod the sides and top of whatever you atto baking receive the same amount of he it as the bottom. The broller which is shown under the over is so constructed; that I piece of puper can be tooksted brown without igniting. The burners are lighted from the front without pilot lights and cannot be light d without opening the broller door therefore no explosion is possible.



Spht Oven Doors

Women who have experienced the rush of heat into their rues as they opened up the old style oven dome will appreciate the New Method Split Doors When opened the upper half moves up preventing the heat from rushing into your face the lower half moves down forming a good strong shelf without projecting out too far and being in the way

ing in the way Stys any place that you put it no catching device that is seen from the outside no springs to work loose or break no abuline weights to silck etc.

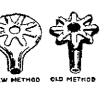


# The Water Boiling Test

Simple as this test seems it nevertheless serves to accurately gauge the gas consumption of any stove A vescel holding a gallon of water was placed on every stove entering Into the test and the time taken to bring the water to a bolling point on the New Method was 40 per cent quicker than on all other stocs

# The Bread Baking Test

The time taken to product a leaf of bread on the various styles of stoves was registered the same as in the water boiling test and showed that the New Method baked—in 32 minutes—the same size louf of breid that it took all other makes ment that it took an other makes upwards from 48 minutes to bake with the same gas consumption per minute and what is more, the top sides and bottom of the loaf baked on the New Method was browned to the same degree



### New Method. The Difference in Burners

From the above picture you can see plainly that the New Method burners differ radically from the old style burners

Note the opening on the New Method Burner it is one inch in diameter cleur through while all other burners are less than five-

New Method burners are made from polished key steel enumaled inside as well as out which in con-junction with the funnel shaped holes climinate all friction making it possible to use a one inch supply hole and admitting 1% times is much air as the average burner which means a saving of 10 per cent

Acsts have proven that it is imrests have proven that it is impossible to light an ordinary east burner with the neck bored to the full one inch capacity it will pop back every time that in attempt is made to light it on account of the friction caused by the uneven jet holes in all cast burners

New Method Burners are guar

# We Have the Exclusive Sale for New Method Gas Ranges in Connellsville



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Mis I kney of Commercial street was the guest of Garrett street friends on Phutsday

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in Phutsday
Mr and Mrs. D. R. Dillinger, forWednesday evening.

Jacob Stull was calling on Chropyle fritnds on Wednesday e ening Walter Chuck made t flying trip to Maple Summit and other neighbor-ing points Wednesday evening

# Intront where the pain is—and the pain is gone Keep a jar at hand It is the remody for adults too Relieves Sore in Throat Bronchills Croup Stiffeneck Asisma Neuralgia Hondacke Congestion Plourisy Rheumaligia Hondacke Congestion Plourisy Rheumaligia Hondacke Glibblain Froated Foot and Colds of the Chest (it provests Pneumonia) Soid by leading drug last everywhere Many of these display the MUSTEROI F sign (shown below) in their windows MUSTEROI F comes in jars of two sizes 25c and 55c Accept no substitute I your druggist cannot supply on send stitute I your druggist cannot supply on send stitute I your druggist cannot supply on send the pain will mail your a jar postace or pake The Musterole Company Cleveland Olio



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MRS H. S COLEURN Brooklyn, N. Y., 17.40 P M.

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# SHIFTING OF LOANS INCREASES RESERVES

Rates on Money are Inclined Logs to Advance in World's Markets.

### SPECULATION CUTS FIGURE

Both in England and Germany Lurgi Commissions Are Noted-Pair Pub He Interest in Stock Market -- Awaiting Report From the U. S. Steel.

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NEW YORK, April 27.—The increase in bank reserves has been caused, to a great extent, by the calling and shifting of loans. This is not a healthy monotary condition—not as if reserves had increased through y normal increase in deposits. In the Acrid's money markets time rates in both London, Paris and Herlin have advanced. Although New York rates have been lower than in other cinturies, money is not to be had freely at the present line. The advance in rates in Europe is the result of large speculative commitments, particularly Germany, while in England a with boom in such issues as Wirrless Shares is now going on and London is in our market bidding 31% for 30-day loans. At home stocks are advanced from that strain on the banking interests, and incomined as our May Interest and dividend payments will agreement \$93,096,002, a sharp advance in call money is apt to occur around the first of the month. However, call money could easily advance to even \$100 without having any special significance. The fates charged for time loans is the best standard by which to judge future monetary conditions. Should an advance in call money be immediately fellowed by an advance Should an advance in call money be immediately followed by an advance in time money, then the monetary situation would be more or less

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At the present time there is a fair public interest in the stock market, and atthough the public has note a great many stocks short, careful judges of the public commitments me on the long side. The market has apparently reached a trading position where a movement either way of three or four points might take place. Probably the greatest factor of influence prices in the immediate future will be the U. S. Steel Corporation's report of carmings for the first quarter of this year. This report will be made public on the 3th of April. If these enrings excred \$23,009,000 for the quarter it will be considered a favorable report. However, the best judges do not anticipate earnings of more than \$21,009,000 will be shown.

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\$21,000,000 will be shown.

Wall Street's opinion is that President Taft will have enough votes to control the Republican Convention in June, but Wall Street anticipates that the President will not force his own nomination in view of the disaffection in the Republican ranks, but will throw his influence to some one cisc. Among the Democratic applicants Champ Clark is preferred to Governor Wilson, But Covernor Harmon would be more acceptable than any of the others.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and there is only one way to cure deafness, there is only one way to cure deafness, the condition of the nuclear of the function of the nuclear limits of the function of the nuclear limits, which is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect feating, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cancer out of the area caused by Cuturely, which is normal condition. We will size one limited believe for any case of peafness caused by such that the condition of th

F. J. CHEMET. & CO. Tolodo, Onio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Twan Half's Family Pills for constipation.

# \$3.50 Recipe For Weak Kidneys, Free.

Belleves Urinary and Kidney Troubles. Backache, Straining, Swell-ing, Etc.

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Wouldn't it be also within a week or Wouldn't it be nice within a week or to begin to say good by futever to the scalding, dribbling, steading, or too frequent passage of urine; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing nuscle weekness; goods before the eyes, yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eveilds or ankles; log cramps; unnatural short breath; sleepiessness and then destandeness.

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I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quiek recover, you ought to make a make a decor would charge you. \$5.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and with be giant to send it to you endirely free. Just deep me a lime illow this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-437 latek Building. Petroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain one-lape. As you see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies but it has great healing and pain-scengier, but it has great healing and

rements out thing great neuting and pain-congularing power.

It will stuckly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a topy free-you can use it and dura gourself at home.

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lation	50,000 (
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Bonds, securities, etc	07.862.6
Banking house, furniture,	
and fixtures	216,373.5
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State of Ponns, Ivania, County of Fuyette, 98.

1. J. A. Armstrong, Cashier of the
above-named bank, do solomnly sweat
that the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashier.
Subserbed and sworn to before me
this 25th day of April, 1912.

JOSEPH A. MASON, Notary Public.
Correct—Attact:
K. LONG.
L. P. McCORMICK,
J. M. REID.

Directors.

Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Councilsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, April 18th, 1012.

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	150,105.41
Overdrafts, secured and un-	I
secured	4,235 25
U. S. Bonds to secute circu-	· I
lation	<b>50,666,60</b>
Promlums on U. S. Bonds	750 00
Bonds, securities, etc	13,8 (0.00)
Banking house, furniture,	
and fixtures	34,000.00
Due from approved reserve	. 1
agents	6,231.92
Checks and other cash	1
items	3,048,65
Notes of other National	
Banka	#,000.00 }
Fractional paper currency,	. !
nickels, and cents	479.90
Lawful Money Reserve is	1
linnk, vizi	
Specia\$0,780,00	
Legal-tender notes 1,105 00	10,835,00
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Redemption fund with U. S.	
Transurer (5 per cent of	
circulation)	2,70 <b>0.6</b> 0 j

1	Total\$514,476,22	ļ,
t	LIABILITIES.	١
2	Capital stock puid in\$ 50 000,000 Surplus fund 35,000.00	3
	Undivided profits, lass ex-	ı
1	National Bank Notes out-	ı,
,	Individual deposits subject to	ľ
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1	Total	ł
ī	State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-	{
_	J. Jus. C. Long, Chapter of the above-	l
â	the above statement is true to the best	
Z	of my knowledge and helief.	١

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April, 1912.
J. R. BALSLEY, Notary Public. Correct—Attest LLOYD JOHNSTON,
J. J. BARNHART,
K. LONG, Director REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK of Connellaville, in the State of Pennsy's Young at the close of business. Apr.

ı	vania, at the close of business, April	١
	20th, 1012.	i
į	RUSOURCES.	١
ı	Loans and discounts\$272,085.09	Ì
l	Overdrafts, secured and un-	t
į	secured 103.27	ł
	U. S. Bonds to seeure circu-	1
	Premiums on t. S. Honds 3.206.00	ı
	Premiums on U. S. Honds 8,206,00 Honds, securities, etc 15,350,00	Į
	Banking house, furniture,	ł
į	and lixtures	ı
	Other rest estate owned 854.30	ı
	Due from National Banks	ı
	(not reserve agents) 460,89	ļ
	Due from approved reserve	l
	arents 22,281 80	ı
	Checks and other cash Items 2.177.02	l
	Exchanges for Clearing	ı
	Notes of other National	l
	Banks 2.039.09	ı
Į	Fractional paper currency,	ı
ı	nickels and conts 212.00	ı
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	Bank, viz:	ı
	Specie\$17,785.40	ı
	Legal-tender notes, 2,750.00 20,515.40	l
	Redemption fund with U. S.	ŀ
	recovering the court with U. S.	1

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Bank, viz: Specie\$17,785.40 ,	ľ
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Legal-tender notes. 2,750.00 20,515,40	יו
Redemption fund with U. S.	ł
Treasurer (5 per cont. of	١
- circulation) 4,550.00	i
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Total\$517.118.31	l٦
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LIABILITIES.	ľ
Capital stock paid in s \$100,000,00	ŀ
Surplus fund 28,000,00	ł.
Undivided profits, less ex-	1
penses and taxes paid 1,681.88	ł.
Nutional Bank Notes out-	ŀ
stunding	
Due to other National	ı
Bunks 2,863.23	l
Dua ta approved reserve	t
agents 0.15	[]
Dividends unpaid .\$ 421.00	
Individual deposits	i
subject to check, 254,607,41	] .
Demand certificates	
of deportt 369.28	1

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of deposit 3.350.00	
Certified checks 30.36 258,787,05	ł
Bills payable, including	ŀ
cyclificates of deposit for	ŀ
money borrowed 16,000,00	ļ
Total	15
State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-	١
otte, sa;	ĺz
I, H. E. Schenek, Cashier of the	,
above-named bank, do selemnly awear	I
that the above statement is true to the	L
best of my knowledge and belief.	Į.
II. E. SCHENCK, Cashler.	١
Subscribed and sworn to before me	12
this 20th day of April, 1912 PAUL B. DICK, Notary Public,	l٥
Correct-Attest:	I١
P. H. BEIGHLEY.	ı
HARRY DUNN.	l
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W. N LECHE, Directors.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Petryopolis, in the State of Pennsyl- vania, at the close of business, April 18th, 1912.

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Loans and discounts\$256,155.S	. I
Overdrafts, secored and un-	۱i.
secured	اء
U. S. Bonds to secure circu-	- 1
_ Intion 50,000 n	υĻ
Premiums on U. S. Bonds 2,000.0	) i

	Bonds, securities, etc 118,825.00	Γ
53 I	Banking house, farniture,	
-	and fixtures 2,100.00	
1Q I	Due from approved	
	Reserve Agents, \$43,146.41	
31	Chocks and other	
	cash Items 105.56	İ,
	Notes of other	ı.
	Mational Banks., 13,000.00	ľ
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	and cents 410.12	ı
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90	Bank, vis:	L
_	Specie 22,401.85	I,
55	Legal-tender notes, 4,220,00. 88,373,04	l
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	Redemption fund with U. S.	l
100	'Treasurer '(5 per cent of	ı
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Surplus fund ..... Undivided profits, less expenses and 9.415.62 114,415.03 taxes paid .....

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayreite, ssi:

L. Howard Adams, Cashler of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
bost of my knowledge and helief.

ILOWARD ADAMS, Cashler,
ILOWARD ADAMS, Cashler,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 25th day of April, 1012,
JOSEPH L. LUCE, Notary Public,
Correct—Attest:
CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,
JOHN A. HOPKINS,
Directors,
Section 15th Control of the control of t State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

	REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
90	THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK "
00	Connellaville, in the State of Pennsyl
JQ.	vania, at the close of business, Apri
	18, 1912.
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02	RESOURCES. Loans and discounts\$617,693.3
15	Overdrafts, secured and un-
oo	U. S. Bonds to secure circu-
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	Fredition	1,020,00
0.00	U. S. Bonds to secure circu-	
0.00	lation	75,000 00
ອ.ຍຄ	Pramiums on U.S. Bonds	2,200,00
0.00	Bonds, securities, etc.	*44,457,35
	Banking - house, farniture,	,
	and fixtures	76,207.79
5.00	Other real estate owned	12,058.76
5,00	Due from National Banks	
	(not reserve agents)	1,619,29
	Due from State and Private	1
0.60	Banks and Bankers, Trust	
	Companies, and , Savings	
0,22	Banks	5,000.00
0.22	Dun from approved reserve	٠.
	agents	57,076.66
o,no	Checks and other bush ftems	1,130.84
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0.00	Banks	1,200.00
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0,00	Legal-tender notes, 10,500.00	42,318.60

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-	circulation) 3,000.00	
	Total\$030,770,27	١,
t	LIABILITIES.	ľ
ţ	Capital stock paid in\$ 75,000,00	'n
	Surplus fund 75,000.00	1
!	Undivided profits, less ex- penses and taxes paid 5.826.51	1
	National Bank Notes out-	١.
	standing 71,590,00	
	Due to other National Banks 202 90 Dividends unpaid 108 06	1
	Individual deposits subject to	ľ
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t	Time certificates of deposit 17,005 00	1
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Dills payable, including cer-	Ι
tificates of deposit for money borrowed 15,000.00	٤
Total\$930,770.27	
State of Pennsylvania, County of Pay-	ī
I, E. R. Flote, Cashler of the above-	
named bank, do solumnly swear that the above statement is true to the best	5
of my knowledge and belief E. R. FLOTO, Cashler,	I
Subscribed and sworn to before methis 25th day of April, 1912.  J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.	
J. B. EUILLE, NOCKLY Public.	į.

Correct—Attest: JOSEPH BOISSON, H. C. HOFFMAN, U. M. KEPHART, Direct	tors
REPORT OF THE CONDITION	
THE PHIST NATIONAL BANK	OF
VANDERBILT, at Vanderbilt, in	the
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VANDERBILT, at Vanderbilt, in the	٠l٠
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Bank, viz:	ļ _
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Total\$162,013.60	ı
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Liabilities.	L
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Surplus fund 7,000.00	Ιo
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I, W. A. Cosgrove, Cashler of the	L
bove-named bank, do solemnly swear	ł
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est of my knowledge and belief	١
W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier.	
Sanserbed and sworp to before me	t
its 25th day of April, 1912,	i
R. E McLAUGHLIN, Notary Public.	
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Hats trimmed free of charge by purchasing your frame or trim-mings here.

# CHALLENGE SALE

All suits for men or ladies purchased from us will be altered free of charge.

# THE BAZAAI

# Commencing Saturday, April 27, and will last for fifteen days.

We will challenge any store with our quality of merchandise and prices. Our stock is complete with Men's, We will challenge any store with our quality of merchandise and prices. Our stock is complete with Men's, Ladies' and Children's Ready-made Wearing Apparel, and we are ready to cater to your spring wants. We do not have the slighest doubt that the people of Connellsville and vicinity will take advantage of this sale. This sale means dollars to you instead of pennies. We also have gained the confidence of the public that our advertisements are mostly truth, as we can show you the goods which we have listed in this bill. Everything will be marked in plain figures with the former and selling prices. This will be the most legitimate as 10 000. by the Bazaar Store, as we mean business and we must raise in these fifteen days not less than \$10,000.

### LADIES' SUITS AND COATS.

L'adies' Jacket Suits in black, blue and brown, in misses' and ladies' sizes, also sizes for stout women, valued up to \$18. Challenge sale sale price...\$9.80 One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, special tailored, in light tan whipcord and blue and black serges, valued up to \$25, Challenge Sale price \$12.50 Ladies' and Misses' Long Coats, in blue, tan and grey, full length, triumed with satin or braid, half lined, valued up to \$18.00. Challenge Sale...\$9.80 One lot of Misses' and Ladies' Dresses in blue and white serges, sailor and other effects, valued up to

white serges, sailor and other effects, valued up to \$15.00. Challenge Sale price......\$8.90 Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in serges and panamas, in blue, black, garnet and brown, valued up to \$10. Challenge Sale price ......\$4.95

### MILLINERY.

Ladies', 'Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear Hats in English Derby and Sailor; also Bonnets and large, small and medium frames suitable for street and dress

wear-'
\$10.00 Hats for\$4.95 \$8:00 Hats for\$3.95
\$8:00 Hats for\$3.95
\$4.00 Hats for
\$6.00 Hats for \$2.95 Children's \$3.00 Bonnets for \$1.95
Children's \$3.00 Bonnets for\$1.95
Children's \$2.50, Bonnets for
Children's \$2.00 Bonnets for98c
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# MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

Men's Suits. Men's \$25.00 Suits; Challenge Sale price....\$15.00 Men's \$20.00 Suits, Challenge Sale price. \$12.50
Men's \$15.00 Suits, Challenge Sale price. \$12.50
Men's \$15.00 Suits, Challenge Sale price. \$9.80
Men's \$12.50 Suits, Challenge Sale price. \$6.90
Men's \$10.00 Suits, Challenge Sale price. \$4.95
Special—One lot in sizes from 3\pm to 37, in mixtures only, valued up to \$10.00, Challenge Sale.\$1.95

Boys' Suits.

Boys' 2-piece Suits, from 8 to 16 years, regular \$2.00
Suits, Challenge Sale price\$1.25
\$2.50 Suits, Challenge Sale price\$1.48
\$3.00 Suits, Challenge Sale price\$1.95
\$5.00 Suits, in blue serges, cassimeres and worsteds,
Challange Sale\$2.95

### SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

In gun metal, tan, patent, vici kid, velvet, buckskin and white canvas, blucher and button styles. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, Challenge Sale price

Ladies' Shoes and Pumps, in white velvet, black velvet, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.....\$1.75

Out of town customers will be entitled to car fare on puchases of 55.00 or over.

# Bazaar Dept. Store

212-216 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

All telephone calls or mail orders will be filled promptly... Tri - State 515-**W**.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PRIST NATIONAL BANK OF PHE LIRST NATIONAL DAWSON, in the State of

ennsylvania, at the close of business,
tpril 18th, 1912.
RESOURCES.
Joans and discounts \$386 030.36
Dierdrafts, secured and un-
secured 876.19
J. S. Bonds to secure circu-
lation 50 000,00
Premiums on U. S. Ronds 1,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc 144,579.25
Sanking house, furniture,
and fixtures 2.500 00
Due from National Banks
(not reserve agents) 5,814 51
Dun from approved reserve
agents 93,534.10
Checks and other cash items 900.00
Notes of other National
Banks 7,750.00
Fractional paper currency,
nickels, and cents 50.54
mwful Money Reserve in
Bank, viz:
Specie
Redemption fund with U. S.

Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500,00
Total	80,155.84
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Individed profits, less ex-	
penses and taxes paid	10 852 67
National Bank Notes out-	ដូល ០០០ ០០

475,370,25 Cashler's cheeks outstanding 423.44 Total .....\$730,165.3 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay

State of Ponnsylvania, county of the sette, st. ette, st. f. R. D. Henry, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet.

R. D. HENRY, Cashier.

Subscribed and swear to before me this 27th day of April, 1012.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.

M. M. COCHRAN,
N. A. RIST.
J. H. PRICE,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CONVELLSVILLE, at Connellsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, April 18th, 1912.

RESOURCES.		١,
Loans and discounts	602,335.01	ì
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deposits	7,208.40	1
Premiums on U S Bonds		ŀ
Banking house, furniture,	1	Γ.
and fixtures	6,500.00	1
Other real ortate owned	11,041.72	1
One from National Banks (not reserve agents)	25,00	
One from approved reserve	51.655 91	
thecks and other cash items	2,301 56	ĺ
Notes of other National Banks	2,301 56 11,005 00 187.68	ľ
Practional Paper Currency, nickels, and cents	187.68	
dawful Money Reserve In		ŀ
Hank, viz: Specie\$72,410.05 eggal-tender notes, 15,000,00	37,410.05	
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasure: (5 per cent. of circulation)	5,000.00	١
(Pote)	RAS 260.33	ļ

Total .,....\$P38 

penses and taxes paid .... 12.742.15 Second Second National Bank Notes outstanding 93,106.00
Dividends unpaid. 50.00
Individual deposits
subject to check-478,700.67
Certified checks... 5,226.28
Demand certificates
of deposit... 17,122.44
Cashier's checks
outstanding ... 328,81 501,418 18

Total .....\$538,260.83 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

State of Pennsylvania, County of Payette, 8s:

I. James L. Kurtz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, 1012.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
F. E. MARKELL,
F. A. KAIL,
R. S. MATTHEWS,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT Connellsvile, in the State of Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business, April

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RESOURCES.	- )
Loans and discounts \$1,274,655.8	0
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Bonds, securities, etc 288,359 1	4
Banking house, Furniture	1
and fixtures 207,770.8	39
Other real estate owned 14,878.4	17]
Due from National Banks	- 1
(not reserve agents) 23,437.4	14 /
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agents 145,617.6	31 L
Checks and other cash items 21,918.3	
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notes ...... 5,000 00 101,235.82 Total .....\$2,232,489.63

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Total \$2,232,480,62 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-State of Pennsylvania, County of Payutto, 18;

I. L. T. Norton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beite.

E. T. NORTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1912.

J. E. KURTZ, Notary Fublic.

Correct—Attest:

B. C. HIGBEB.

ROBERT NORRIS.

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all of your purchases at a Union Supply Company store. Safety in the all of your purchases at a Union Supply Company store. Safety in the sense that whatever purchases you make here, can alweys be depended upon for quality and the best for the price, no malter what the price. There is an additional advantage in shopping at a Union Supply Company store. You are assured of the best quality and the lowest prices. Furthermore, if for any icason, what you buy should not be entirely satisfactory, it may be returned and we will cheerfuily replace it or refund your money. Just now our stocks of spring and summer merchandise are at their best, and you will find it a good time to buy your summer outfit. There are some special new things in dry goods; very choice for the little girl's dresses; nice washabio fabrics; not very exponsive. Now is the time you want to buy them. Come-before they are closed out.

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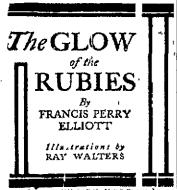
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YOU WANT

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"One of the maids," Billings haz

"That was Francos!" I answered bim accitedly, and we all piled out in-to the hall and peered down its long

Down one of the dinity illumined nagles of the great stairway a walto figure darted, then paneed, abadied, crouching back against the wall at sight of us advancing. Above her sounded a man's voice, and even as she screamed again, he overtook for,

clasping her arm.
"Frances—dear, dear Frances!" he oried. "Are you atraid of me?" And he threw his arms around her. "Come on back, dearest!" he pleated.
"You have been dreaming."

And under the light of a great red cluster of grapes, pendent from the month of a grinning Bacchus, I recog-aized with horror the yellow mat of hair and freekied face of Billings' cub brother. On the instant, with a buil-like roar, Billings sprang forward, but I was nulcker still. But flooter than alther of us to reach the scene were the two elderly men, together with Miss Warfield, the housekeeper, and a couple of maids. Frances darted like a bird to Fort Grandpa, and then the figures of the women shut her from view.

Billings and I had paused, half-way to the landing. It looked as though the elder Billings was amply capable of handling the occasion now. He had backed the youth against the wall be-hind, and his language was of a line I bated to have my durling hour Every time the other offered to ex-postulate, his father broke out again.

"You are a distrace to an honored name!" he roared, "And the only ex-planation left for me to over our guests is that you are drunk and don't know where you are!" "Oh. father!" faltered the boy. And

then he turned his black shrouded figure to the pule machin against which he leaned and seeined to me

his very heart would sob away.
"What's the matter, dad?" came it voice from the head of the stairway. 'What in thunder is all the rot

"By George!" gasped Billings. Ev erybody looked upward—one of the women gereamed. For there, slowly advancing down the angle leading to the landing, his yellow mop of hair shining above the dark collar of a dressing robe, was the duplicate of the youth cowering under the elder

rouched the figure on the few county, which is trained voice.

The black figure turned toward him a face arouized in grief.

"I—I don't know, 'came a voice pitt.
If tilly—his voice, it seemed.

The cub just stood like a statue for a moment—stood as we all stood. Then slowly his hand went out and touched the hand of his double. Slowly his Mass Margaret Gardner of Rocking his hand went out and touched the hand of his double. Slowly his Mass Margaret Gardner of Rocking has been the kneet of Mrs. G. Whis Mass Margaret Gardner of Rocking her wrist. Di. Guiner was called and set the injured member.

The cub just stood is we all stood. Then slowly his hand went out and touched the hand of his double. Slowly his Mass Margaret Gardner of Rocking her wrist. Di. Guiner was called and set the injured member. Beth Smith of Nicholson township was in the borough Thursday morning was in the borough Thursday morning was in the borough Thursday morning to the county was in the borough Thursday morning was in the borough the county was slowly his hand went out and concent the hand of his double. Slowly his fingers swept the face, the hair; gradually his eyes closed, as though ho were sensing by touch alone.

Suddenly a loud cry leaped from his throat.

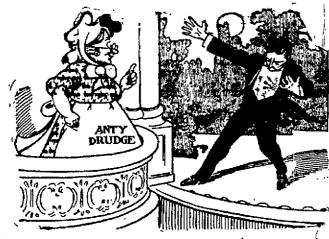
"Stater!" he shouted. And he swept the black figure to him.

Then, tossing back his head, tho youth faced us with binzing, angry eyes, looking as David must have, when he faced old what's-bis-name.

"If there's a man among you, I'd something the first week with friends at something the property of the west states.

States I'm a first his many of Vanderbit, were guests of hirs fairs Watson vesterday. They were on their return home from having sport several weeks with friends at something the property of the west states.





# Anty Drudge at the Theatre.

Villian-(In an amateur play) "Ah, the deed is done! Now I must get these blood stains out of my clothes. But how-how shall I do it?"

Anty Drudge-"Well, if you weren't such a bad, wicked man I would tell you that washing with Fels-Naptha soap in cool or lukewarm water will take out blood stains like magic. It's the only soap that will stand

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Billings' wrath.

And out of a dead, tenso slicace, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell for a few days.

"Can't any of you spenk?" Ho foothed the figure on the shoulder.

"Who are you?" he asked in an odd, several weeks with their grandparents, as the for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanner.

All several was successed by Fred Trachard Street.

Jeveph Crabbe of Hyndman, is the guest of his nicee, Mrs. John Hawk's for a few days.

Miss Elsie Beggs was in Connells-ville shopping on Thursday.

for Panadelphia where end win make, her home with her home with her mother, Mrs F. R. Aupach. La S Lincoin of Enfontown, was in town on business Thursday and Fri-

day.
W. A. Wilkey, contractor for the Western Maryland, of Uniontown, has been in town on business several days

Joseph Crable of Hyndman, was the guest of his riece, Mrs. John Hawke from Wednesday until Friday even-

Side.

Mirs. Arthur Silbauzh and daughter of Mirs. Arthur Silbauzh and daughter of Vanderbilt, were ruests of Mirs. Thomas Gans of Morris Cross Roads and Markey Watson vesterday. They were on their return home from having spent several weeks with friends at Somerset and Markleyshurg.

Miss Hazel Tanachill loft yesterday for Philadelphia where she will make the store to an analysis of the store of the stock and gone to Detroit, Gerafan Luttingan St. Johns 1201.

ousiness again.
E. D. Brown of Unioniown was a business visitor Thursday. While here be closed a deal with G. A. Feather by he closed a deal with G A. Feather by which Mr. Feather becomes the owner of a valuable property belonging to E D Brown & Company, known as the Abraham property, on the corner of Church and Main streets. Consideration private.

One of the best arranged surprises of the senson was held at the residence of H. R. Sackett on Liberty street.

guest of his niece, Mrs. John Hawke from Wednesday until Friday eventure.

Mrs. William Bowman and daughter Wilma of Fair View, were in town shoping yesterday.

Hubert Mitchell is spending a fow days with his parents at Ohlopyic.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Show of Henry Clay township, were visitors with friends in town Friday.

Miss Jennic Thomas of Marklessburg, was in hown shopping Friday.

Mrs. Jantes Thomas of Marklessburg, was in hown shopping Friday.

CONFLUENCE, April 26.—Mrs.

Up the Stairway Advanced Professor

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Doozenborry,

Was in town shapping Fetday.

CONFLUENCE, April 28.—Mrs.

Geo. Munson returned to hor home in Connellayille after having been the cried.

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ing nicely, eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that its little insides need a gentle, thorough cleans-

insides need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When closs, tritable, feverish, stomach som, breath had or your little one has stemach-ache, diarrhooa, soro throat, full of cold, tongue coaled; she a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the foul, constipated, closged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gantly move on and cut of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will sucely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

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UNITED PRESBYTERTAN Church. Rev. B. Frank White, pastor Divine worship at 11 A. M. and 7, 50 P. M. Sab-bath school at 10 A. M., Junious 3 M. Y. P. C. U. 6 30 P. MW Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7.45 A. M. Everybody wolcome.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. There Provides paston, Subbath school at 9.45. Morning service at 11, subject "Checks and Balances of God" Evening service at 7.30, subject "A Leader That Leads." The public is incited to these services. Christian Endeavor at 6.30, Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

FIRST BAITIST CHURCH, COR-ner South Pittsburg street and Bald-win avoitie, Rev. Wilbur Netson, pas-ter. Sund ty School at 9.45 A. M. Pub-lic worship at 21 A. M. Sermon by the paster, "Christ's Prayer That He-rilght Be Giorified." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6.30 P. M. Leader, Miss Buth Robinson. Topic, "Balticad Chaples," Public worship at 7.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "Eessons From Spring Time."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH lour of Bible School 5.45 A. M. Hours of Divine service 11 A M. and 7.30 P. M. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Unbelleter Littler Cross-Eamledition." Subject of the evening sermon "Like Unto Mount Zion." Strangers are cordially invited to worship with us.

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and reports a regular cloud burst in which caused great damage to the roads and plowed fields.

H. R. Saekett and John Curry made to business visit to Pittsburg Thursday.

Thomas Gans of Morris Cross Roads preach at the morning service and at the morning service and at the complex pass for the paster will be reached as the paster will be reached.

GERMAN LUTHITRAN ST JOHN'S Church on Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 1939 A. M. Subject of Serman taken from Colossians III, 1-"If ye then be risen with Christ rak those things which are above for your life is hid with Christ in God." Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Indies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs Krob's residence. Confirmation class Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs Kroli's residence. Construction class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon Rev Dietz will hold German services at Sectdale at the Buglish Lutheran St. Paul's Church of Rev. J. K. Strough on Mulberry street. Allare cordially invited.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH South Pittsburg and Green street, Rev C. E. Wagner, pastor, "Steps in the Christian Pligrim's Progress" is the theme of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, "Health and Religion" is the avening topic at 7.30 o'clock Sunday School at 9.45 Frayer service Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. You are invited to all services. Consistency mostly of to all services Consistory meets on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Missionery Society meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Blitner, South Ninth street, West Side, A large attendance is expected.

M. E. CHURCH, REV. R. C. WOLF, D. D., pasior. Services at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P M. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Sabbath School 9.45 A. M. Epworth League 6 30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing 7.30 P. M. Junior League Fiday

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evening subject "Unbecded Warnings and the Titanic Disaster." 6.36 Chris-tian End-avot meeting will be led by the lookeut Committee, Miss Ben-lah Gilmore, chairman, subject "Home Missions of the Christian Church Welcome to all.

Rev. Mrs. A. L. Funk Will Preach, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Funk, who re-cently returned from California, are still visiting among friends. Mrs Funk will speak at eleven o'clock in the Uni-ted Brethren church tomorrow. In a short time they will locate in Ohio as their permanent home.

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Representative Ciago has been compelled to consult the consus reports of 1569 and 1839, and an old family Hibte in order to obtain a pension for Jacob P. Ripple of Scalp Level Fa, who when he callsted stated his age to be much less than it really was. His ponsion was granted. sion was granted.

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New Spring Millinery

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One group of Marquisette and crepe One group of Marquisette and crepe volles are trimmed with cluny, veniss, haby Irish, fillet, shadow, macrame, point de esprite, laces, ball trimmings and ribbons. One, a three plece dress is of marquisette and changeable tuffeta. Also lace trimmed lingerie dresses are among them. The price range is \$22.50 to \$29.75.

At \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 are embroidered volle, lingerie, all-over and Marquisette dresses. They are trimmed with real Irish, fringe and cluny laces. Rating dresses in natural color, trimmed with macrame and ball fringe and

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A natural pongee dress, trimmed with bright silk and tan macrame lace \$22.50

White linen dresses trimmed with colored ratine, laces, embroideries, fringes, braids, and colored linens; some are oyster white with crochet buttons. Prices start at \$10.

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# Women's Oxfords---Stock Complete

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Circinnati ... \$ 2 .800
New York ... \$ 3 .727
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St. Louis ... 6 7 .117
Fittsburg ... 4 6 .400
Chicago ... 4 5 .400
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GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brocklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. New York 10: Washington 2. Boston 7: Philadelphia 6. Other games-Rain.

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Chicago ... 8 3 .747 .414--5 6
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Washington ... 5 5.600 .445--4 6
Cleveland ... 6 .455 .417--6 6
St Louis ... 5 7 .417 .250--9 6
Detroit ... 5 7 .417 .999--1 0
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GAMES TODAY.
Cloveland at St. Louis
New York at Wordington. Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at Detroit.

JOHNSTOWN THE WINNIE.

Defeats Treaton For Wold's Basketball Chur piouship.

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10HNSTOWN. Pa., April 27.—
Fractically all question as to the world 4 supremus I in basketball was settled last night when the Johnstown champion team of the Central Resketball League defeated the Trentra aggregation lenders of the Eastern lengue, 61 to 22. The Central league boys played gendlahiy and shot magnificently. The Hreupi sificently. The lineups

Johnstown—61. Trenton—22.
Fegarty F. Itough
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Keenan C. Getzlager
Wohlfatth G. Brady
I'leld Goals—Fegarty 4, Newman 8,
Keenan i, Wohlfarth 7, Mayham, Kinkaide 3, Marshall 2, Getzlager, Flost
2, Brady
Foul Goals—Fegarty 7 out of 14,
Newman 0 out of 2, Itough 10 out of
15.
Substitution—Mayham for Fogarty,
Referee—Allon.

Owensdale.

Miss Susan Woods has refurred
home of her sister, Nirs Ellen Husher, of Flystic City.
Russoll Canose was attending to
matters of business at Septidale yesteriagy.

Miss and Mrs Martin Balgosky of

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Gures in 1 to 5 days
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